

Locals

Mrs. Pearl Lewis of Licking River was in town Monday.

Miss Bertie Gilliam is visiting Mrs. Haskell Cantrill of Dingus.

Juanita Hord is visiting relatives in Middletown, O., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cook left Saturday for Corbin to visit his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byrd of Osborn, O., spent the week end here with relatives.

Bernard Stacy, who is working at Dayton, O., spent the week end with his wife here.

Graham Burton and Joe Fannin, of Ashland, spent the week end with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore of Lincoln, Mich., are visiting her parents at Blair Mills.

Mrs. Florence Smith and Opal Hutchinson spent the week end with relatives at Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer at Jones Creek.

Donald Davis of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Pauline Blair, for a few weeks.

Miss Mary Ellen Isen of Moon spent Sunday night with her aunt, Mrs. Opal Hutchinson, here.

Pfc. and Mrs. Chalmers Allen left Thursday of last week for Sioux City, Iowa, where Pfc. Allen is stationed.

Pastor Roscoe Brong filled his regular appointment at Marshfork, in Magoffin county, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Brown and children Betty and Wendell, of Osborn, O., spent the week end with relatives here.

Bernard Lacy, who is working at Middletown, O., spent the week end here with his wife and daughter and mother.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix May, Tuesday July 13, a boy—Joseph Dale. Mother and baby are getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stamper spent Wednesday night with Mr. Stamper's aunt, Mrs. A. L. Kitchen, at Greenup.

Mrs. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley, who underwent an operation at the St. Joseph hospital at Lexington, is in a serious condition.

1st Sgt. Guy Elam from Camp Campbell spent the week end with his wife and baby and his mother, Mrs. Nannie Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elam and children spent Sunday with Mr. Elam's sister, Mrs. E. E. Oney of Florissa, who is sick.

Goldie Marie and Betsy Louise Tyler, who had been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Jerry Salver at Newport, returned home Friday.

Mrs. C. S. Wells was called last week to the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Wells, at Dayton, O., who has the measles.

Cpt. and Mrs. John H. Watson of South Carolina were called to the bedside of their little daughter, who was in a Lexington hospital.

Mrs. Tommy Oldfield of White Oak left Saturday of last week to visit her husband, Pvt. Oldfield, who is in school in Moultrie, Georgia.

Mrs. James D. Davis and son Jimmie, Sue Cottle, and Rev. and Mrs. A. Brady were in Mt. Sterling on business Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haney and children, from Dayton, O., are visiting Mrs. Haney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stacy, and other relatives in the county.

Mrs. Kendrick Caskey returned home Wednesday of last week from a hospital in Lexington where she underwent an operation, and is getting along fine.

David H. Vest, 20, husband of Nancy Vest of Pekin and son of Mrs. Hester R. Vest of Malone, is taking a 16 week course for metallurgy at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Nannie Elam had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elam and son Dean, from Osborn, O., and 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Guy Elam and daughter Janice. All enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner.

Ola Skaggs, Leonard Smith, Evelyn Fannin, and Minnie Skaggs, of Crockett, spent Sunday afternoon in West Liberty and went to Paintsville to spend the night. Leonard and Ola were married Monday evening.

Aviation Cadet Anthony Salvato and wife visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair, several days last week. He returned to Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday to begin active pilot training. Mrs. Salvato returned to Ashland where she is employed.

Cal Jones of Dayton, O., visited the week end his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steele, at Malone, Mrs. Steele has been sick, but is much improved. Mrs. Jones, who had been with her parents for some time, returned home Monday with Mr. Jones.

Licking Valley Courier

Eula Mae Spencer 1709



\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3

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WHOLE NUMBER 1707

MYERS TO SPEAK

TIME CHANGED TO 4:30 P.M. SATURDAY, JULY 24

Lt. Gov. Rodes K. Myers will speak at West Liberty Saturday, July 24, at 4:30 p.m., in the interest of his candidacy for governor.

The speaking was previously announced for 8 p.m., but was changed to 4:30 to make possible another speech at Winchester at 8. Please note change of hour; you don't want to miss this important speech here Saturday afternoon at 4:30. (Adv.)

ENDORSE MYERS

Lucasville, O., July 16, 1943 Voters of Morgan county:

We have read the article of Lynn B. Wells, endorsing Hon. Rodes K. Myers, the only soldier running for Governor, and we agree with him. No one more conscientious and capable of speaking for the soldiers than Lynn B. Wells. He works 4 to 6 hours a day filling out their various papers without pay, and even puts his own work aside, doing it at night.

Our son, Ira J. Spencer, was the second soldier from Morgan county to die in this war. Carl Lykins, who lives in the house where we formerly lived, was the first to lose a son.

We would hate to think that people would not have stood by our soldier who had the lived, and we feel that it is the duty of every mother, father, wife, sweetheart, or relative to vote for the soldier candidate, and in this year's election it is Rodes K. Myers.

This letter is from your former neighbors, and was inspired by Lynn B. Wells' letter endorsing the soldier, and we know how sincere he is about this, always loyal to the soldiers and their relatives.

Let's show our colors and remember those that don't. Donaldson was of the right age for service in the other World war, and he failed to serve. WHY?

(Adv.) Very truly yours,
MR. & MRS. JAMES SPENCER

FACTS

To the citizens of Morgan county:

In March, 1942, I headed a delegation to Frankfort with C. C. May, J. B. May, Dave Williams, Joe Osborn, and others for the purpose of asking a program for 4 miles on Creek road, 3 miles on Lacey Creek road, 4 miles on the Grassy Creek - Heleehawa road, and 1.8 miles to get the road across Licking river at Woodbend, and J. LYTTER DONALDSON, state highway commissioner, would not even talk to us. We could not even get him, but had to talk to an assistant, who told us that the matter would be placed before Donaldson and we would be advised later. We did not get a written report and I wrote the department and they said that there was nothing they could do for Morgan county.

The same year they agreed to oil the road from West Liberty post office to Frankfort, and for several months on this promise and never did this, and they have oiled over 1,000 miles of road since in Kentucky, according to the paper reports they make.

You read the large paid ad about what J. Lytter Donaldson stood for in the way of roads, but during the three and one half years he had the full authority to build and resurface roads, Morgan county has received nothing.

Ren F. Nickell, his campaign manager, is talking about his road program, and as far as Morgan county is concerned I don't see where we would have any chance for road building or surfacing under Donaldson.

Rodes K. Myers has pledged himself to help in a greater way to the farm to market roads. He has promised to carry out the works of the federal planning commission. There is no question but what Morgan county will fare better under Mr. Myers.

Mr. Myers is the only candidate advocating that the state take over and liquidate the bonds of the counties that voted bonds and gave the money to the state to build roads. Morgan county has \$212,500.00. This would be a greater help to Morgan county than any other program that could be carried out.

It has been rumored in Frankfort that a few jobs in Morgan county will keep the people in line voting for the administration candidates year in and year out.

As a citizen of Morgan county, I am suggesting that you take the records of all the candidates for governor, and I am sure that you will vote for the soldier, Hon. Rodes K. Myers. If I did not conscientiously believe that it is to Morgan county's interest to vote for Myers, I would not pay for this advertising. I am your friend and neighbor.

LYNN B. WELLS, Atty.
County Judge of Morgan County

TO CLEAN WATER TANK

The town water tank is due a cleaning Saturday, according to John Turner, plant superintendent.

Saturday was chosen as the day for cleaning to avoid interfering with the cannery. It is not expected that the water will be off altogether, but pressure will be low, and anyone expecting to use much water, Saturday morning, should use it before 8 a.m.

CHOOSE YOUR MAGISTRATE ON HIS RECORD

Vote for William (Billy) Smith, because he served you well. During his tenure in office he was able to get more bridges and roads built than any other justice of the peace, WPA built the road from Pompy to Yocum and on to Zag, and crushed thousands of tons of lime in this district, more than any other district in the county.

William (Billy) Smith made a record equal to any other justice of the peace in Morgan county, and always voted to save the taxpayers money.

Lonnie Smith, as justice of the peace, voted to give away seven bridges in Morgan county, which order was opposed by the county judge.

Lonnie Smith voted to raise the jailer's salary \$100.00, and then the next year voted to raise it \$300.00 more for sweeping the courthouse. Any taxpayer can sue and recover the money voted. This was opposed by the county judge.

Lonnie Smith voted for and helped carry Margie Cox as the referent agent, and she was paid for 2 weeks in May and all of June while in Morehead teachers' college, and she was paid by the magistrates for the month of March that she did not work, the office being closed. The county judge opposed this.

Lonnie Smith is a candidate for the purpose of having the county assume the \$63,000.00 bond issue voted by the board of education, under a law passed in Kentucky in 1942 authorizing the assumption and payment of such bonds by the counties. Now you have \$212,500.00 in bonds and if the county takes this load you will have a burden you can never pay.

I am running on my record, and want you to vote for me on this record, but it is well to consider the other fellow's record as well as mine.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM (BILLY) SMITH
Wrigley, Ky.

CARPENTER-BOLIN

Frank Bolin and Miss Tressie Carpenter of Woodbend were united in marriage by Rev. Jim Helton July 17, in the presence of Mrs. Carta Carpenter, Capt. Charles Rowland, Lenora and Walter Perry, and Zuna Bolin.

The bride is the daughter of J. B. Carpenter. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coma Bolin. They were serenaded by a host of friends Saturday night. Home made candy was served and all departed at a late hour wishing the young couple a long and happy life.

PETIT JURY LIST

Term Beginning Aug. 9, 1943

1. Matt Amyx, Salem
2. M. K. Paxon, Cannel City
3. W. C. Perkins, Insko
4. Jerry Brewer, Paragon
5. John Turner, West Liberty
6. Ezra Wells, West Liberty
7. John Bishop, Blaze
8. S. H. Halliff, Stacy Fork
9. Sam Spencer, West Liberty
10. Dewey Berks, Jephtha
11. Math Lewis, Licking River
12. Aron Fairchild, West Liberty
13. Jack Shaver, Lenox
14. Smith Adams, Caney
15. Elihu Johnson, Lenox
16. H. W. Vayne, White Oak
17. Marvin Dunn, Stacy Fork
18. Otto Perkins, Peyton
19. R. P. Cox, Ophir
20. John Fugate, Pompy
21. J. W. Elliott, West Liberty
22. Joe Carter, Zag
23. Frank Helton, Crockett
24. Willie Gambill, Dingus
25. R. H. Ferguson, Dingus
26. Lawrence Jones, Maytown
27. F. C. Oakley, Yocum
28. D. G. Stacy, Cannel City
29. Tom Easterling, Florress
30. Chester McGuire, Malone
31. Jim Benton, Cannel City
32. M. F. Stacy, Peyton
33. W. S. King, Peyton
34. B. F. Walsh, West Liberty
35. T. H. Day, Lenox
36. Mick Potter, West Liberty

GRAND JURY LIST

August Term, 1943

1. Bill Henry, Index
2. Cleve Stacy, Cannel City
3. Mathis Wells, Licking River
4. Andy C. Nickell, Peyton
5. Orville McGuire, Omer
6. Tom Adams, West Liberty
7. George Johnson, West Liberty
8. Leslie Gevedon, Stacy Fork
9. H. G. Easterling, Malone
10. Charley Havens, Malone
11. Charley Turner, West Liberty
12. Willie Lewis, Pompy
13. Henry Jones, Insko
14. Ollie Sergeant, Blaze
15. Lone Castle, Nickell
16. Little Frank Gevedon, Grassy Creek
17. Conna Trusty, Malone
18. Van Hill, Relief
19. Frank Shaver, Pompy
20. Tom Conley, Zag
21. Jeff Adams, Caney
22. W. B. Greear, Greear
23. Boyd Blevins, West Liberty
24. Kelly Caskey, West Liberty

Paragon of Virtue

Mother—You good-for-nothing! Why don't you take a pattern from your father?
Son—What has he done?
Mother—Why, he has just got two years off his sentence for good conduct.

ADAMS

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Maggie B. Adams, who departed from this life July 29, 1942:

Darling Mother:
There is a big vacant place in our heart, and it will always remain for you. You have left us to mourn, and we need you in everything we do. But we know that Jesus has loved you, and needed you too. So, Mother dear, we know you are living in peace, and have a golden crown, and at the slightest sound we can hear you calling, and Mother we want to meet you in heaven, where we will never have to depart from Mother again.
(Adv.) Children,
CHARLES AND DELAPHANE

IMPORTANT RATIONING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we do not have any more application forms for home canning sugar allotments. We expect these forms to be replenished in the near future. Avoid an unnecessary trip to West Liberty rationing board office to sign up for extra canning sugar until further notice is given thru your local newspaper.

The local war price and rationing board office at West Liberty will be closed every Wednesday after 12, all afternoon. Please do not expect to be admitted, for we will be required to complete work on the inside during these closing hours each week in order to give you better service all the rest of the working hours during each week.

RATION CALENDAR

Blue stamps N, P, and Q good thru August 7.

Red stamps P, Q, R, and S good now and thru July 31.

Coffee stamp 21 expired for consumers July 21. Stamp 22 good from July 22 until further notice.

Sugar stamp 13 good for 5 pounds thru August 15. Stamps 13 and 16 for canning purposes, 5 pounds each, good thru October 31.

Shoe stamp 18 good thru Oct. 31 for 1 pair of shoes.

Gasoline—Coupons No. 7 on new "A" books become valid July 22.

Next inspection of tires due:

"A" book vehicles by Sept. 30.

"B" book vehicles by Oct. 31.

"C" book vehicles by Aug. 31.

Commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

RATIONING NOTES

A great many people have the impression that the government has set aside sugar for all families, irrespective of how much fruit they want to eat. This is not true.

I quote below a letter from the office of price administration, United States department of agriculture.

"The procedure necessary for consumers to obtain sugar for home canning is materially simplified this year in a great majority of cases, it will be unnecessary for housewives to visit their local war price and ration boards or to fill out any forms. Only those who require an abnormal quantity of sugar will have to make a special application.

In addition to stamp 13 and 14, stamp 15 and 16 in War Ration Book 1 became valid on May 24 and may be used for obtaining canning sugar in amounts of 5 pounds on each stamp through Oct. 31, 1943. Thus each individual may secure an extra 10 pounds of sugar for canning without making special applications. This amount of sugar will put up as much fruit as most families will be able to can intend to use. At the allowed rate of one pound of sugar to four quarts of finished fruit the ten pounds a person allowance would provide each person with 40 quarts of canned fruit.

"Most families have the use of several ration books, and even where the canning budget includes the making of some jams and jellies, it is estimated that the sugar available to consumers with the use of these two stamps will be adequate.

"In exceptional cases where consumers require more than the ten pounds of canning sugar obtainable with sugar stamps in War Ration Book No. 1, application allotments may be made at local ration boards.

"The maximum which will be given any person, however, is a total of 25 pounds, that is 15 pounds in addition to the ten pounds secured by the stamps 15 and 16 in War Ration Book 1, of which a maximum of 5 pounds of sugar per person may be used for jams and jellies."

JAS. W. DAVIS, Chief Clerk

MAIL DELIVERY POSSIBLE

Whether or not a small city may have a house to house delivery of its mail depends primarily on the amount of business done by the local post office.

It has lately been announced that the volume of business now being transacted at West Liberty office is well over the amount set as the minimum required for this service. City mail delivery would add at least one person to the federal pay roll here. So far as known, no definite steps have been taken to inaugurate this service.

Love Match

First Sailor—You say you are going to marry a woman with \$100,000 and you add it is a love match.
Second Sailor—It is! I love money.

Think So

Cat—Is your mother engaged?
Cat—No. I think she's married.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Furious Tank Battles Rage in Russia As Nazis Seek to Encircle Red Army; Farm Income Increased by Two Billion; Allied Victories Threaten Jap Bases

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



For meritorious work as commander and military governor of the Territory of Hawaii during the critical period after Pearl Harbor, Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons (extreme right) receives Distinguished Service medal from Secretary of War Henry Stimson (at extreme left). Brig. Gen. H. B. Lewis (center) attended the ceremonies.

RUSSIA: Blitz Again

Seeking to wipe out the big Russian bulge on the central front, 300,000 German soldiers continued their attacks at both ends of the bulge, with the objective of encircling the huge Red army from the rear.

At the southern extremity of the bulge near Belgorod, the Reds admitted that the Nazis had scored early gains. According to the Russians, the Germans were backing up their forces with masses of tanks and airplanes. In action was a new tank, bigger than the 60-ton Mark VI.

From dispatches, the battle assumed the old lines of German blitzkrieg. The Nazis concentrated their strength at certain points and then threw their whole weight against them. As their forces streamed through, the Russians moved to pinch off the tanks and infantry and isolate them from the main armies.

Although claiming success, the Germans said that the huge bulge still extended 85 miles to the west.

CONGRESS: Adjourns for Recess

Capping its hectic deliberations with an agreement to give President Roosevelt a free hand in reducing retail food costs through subsidies, the 78th congress recessed for a summer vacation.

The session saw passage of notable legislation. For the first time, taxpayers were put on a current basis with the enactment of pay-as-you-go legislation. Approximately 130 billion dollars was appropriated.

The administration's authority to make lend-lease and reciprocal trade agreements was renewed, and permission was given for use of 2 billion dollars to stabilize foreign currencies.

President Roosevelt's limitation of wartime salaries to \$25,000 was repealed. Spurred by the walkout of the nation's coal miners, anti-strike legislation was passed over a presidential veto. Although both houses took favorable action on the Commodity Credit Corporation and agricultural department bills, they killed a senate proposal to raise the ceiling on corn to \$1.40, and also voted to abolish crop insurance.

PACIFIC ADVANCE: On 700 Mile Front

The languorous islands of the Southwest Pacific know peace no more.

Along a great arc of 700 miles, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's offensive continues to rage, with American troops menacing the Jap air base of Munda in the Solomons, and Allied troops pressing against Salamaua in New Guinea from three sides.

Trapped in the narrow Kula gulf, eight Japanese warships were reported sunk, sent to the bottom by a thunderous broadside from U. S. naval vessels.

By making two landings on New Georgia island, American troops closed in on Munda from the north and east. Finished by the Japs last December, this air base would give Allied fighters and bombers a springboard for attacking the great enemy naval and airplane center of Rabaul, between the Solomons and New Guinea.

Strafed and bombed by Allied airmen, Jap troops gave ground before advancing columns in the area south of Salamaua.

FARM INCOME: Up by 2 Billion

Boosted by a 36 per cent increase from marketing, farm income for the first five months of 1943 was up two billion dollars over last year.

Total income amounted to \$6,738,000,000. Of this, \$6,412,000,000 was gotten from marketing, while \$326,000,000 was obtained in government payments.

The big increase from marketing was attributed to the larger returns from oil-bearing crops, tobacco, poultry and eggs. Substantial gains also were reported for all commodity groups.

The nation's heavy year-round demand for food was reflected in figures which showed that the increase in income from April to May was less than seasonal. Small increases resulted from marketing of vegetables, fruits and nuts and dairy products, among other crops.

MUNITIONS: Need Great Quantities

Gigantic battles are in prospect and equally gigantic quantities of materials will be needed to achieve the victory, but the U. S. and Canada are equal to the task of supplying the Allied forces, Donald Nelson said in an address to the Canadian club.

Since the outbreak of the war, Nelson said, the two countries have turned out 15,000 airplanes, and before the end of the year, our capacity will be 112,000 annually.

More than 175,000 large caliber guns have been made, he continued, and more than 1,500,000 machine guns and 6,000,000 rifles have been produced. About 25 billion rounds of small arms ammunition—1,500 bullets to each Axis soldier—have been manufactured.

Close to 6,000 tanks, more than 1,600,000 trucks and nearly 70,000 scout and combat cars have rolled off the assembly line of the two nations, Nelson revealed. About 20 million tons of merchant shipping have left the ways, and production has now reached the rate of 22 million tons annually.

MEDITERRANEAN: Europe Tense

Allied air action at both ends of the Mediterranean and large concentrations of Allied shipping in North Africa have heightened the tension in the Axis' European fortress.

The Germans were chiefly concerned with Allied activity in the Near East. They interpreted frequent flights of Allied bombers and reconnaissance planes over the Aegean islands as preparation for a big push against the Grecian mainland. American fliers have raided Axis air bases near Athens, and British Commandos landed on the main Aegean island of Crete to probe enemy defenses and strike at an airfield.

In North Africa, the Allies were said to have amassed over 1,000,000 tons of shipping, heavily shepherded by battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers. Hundreds of Allied planes have been assembled for attack.

American and British bombers continued to pound Sicilian airfields. Appearance of Axis fighter planes in force indicates that the enemy intends to challenge the Allies' occupation of Italy's neighboring islands.

MEAT: Hog Marketing Heavy

Because of heavy pork production, output of meat has been running fairly even with that of 1942. Record slaughtering of hogs has offset the decline in the butchering of cattle, and, to a considerably smaller extent, of sheep.

According to recent estimates of the War Meat board, hog slaughter rose 20 per cent over last year, and pork production was up 40 per cent.

The severe decline in cattle slaughter and resulting meat products amounted to 40 per cent under last year. Although calf butchering slid 28 per cent, meat output was down about 38 per cent.

Moderate decreases were noted for sheep and lamb slaughter, although meat production showed a sharper drop.

GIRAUD Welcomed in Capital

While 15,000 residents of Martinique reportedly rioted in support of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Gen. Henri Giraud was received in Washington by President Roosevelt under circumstances indicating the Allies' public acceptance of his leadership of the French National committee.

According to the Martinique reports, the rioters' actions prompted the administrator of the island to consider severance of relations with Vichy and entrance into the provisional government of the French National committee headed by Gen. Giraud and DeGaulle. The committee already had appointed a military commander over the territory.

General Giraud's stock in Allied circles rose with the U. S. government's announcement that it had uncovered a secret document, showing that General DeGaulle's followers have sworn to perpetuate him in power after the war, contrary to the promise that the French people would be permitted to freely choose their own leaders following the liberation of the nation.

Production Miracle

Sprawling over 1,350 acres of rambling plains near Fontana, Calif., stands the first complete steel mill ever built west of the Rocky mountains—the work of Henry J. Kaiser, the production genius of World War II, the man who can get things done.

Fifteen months ago, 60,000 hogs grubbed over these plains. Today, a long row of white buildings of concrete and steel, with entire sides of windows tinted blue, mark the first great steel mill to be laid out on an assembly line basis. Relieving the monotony are victory gardens planted around the entire site.

Everything in the new mill is moved by 3½ miles of conveyor belt. Ore from Utah and coal from California move to grinders and coke ovens on these conveyors. Two banks of 45 coke ovens each feed a huge 97 foot blast furnace, which resembles a milk bottle. In the fall, a mill for rolling steel plates will be completed to round out the construction, and this building alone will be 1,100 feet long and 300 feet wide.

Built in consultation with the United States, Bethlehem and Republic Steel corporations, the Fontana mill has cost 83 million dollars. The RFC advanced the funds.

SHOPPING NEWS: Stocks; Salmon

Government agencies moved on two fronts to give good cheer to the women and housewives of America.

War Production board announced that it would permit spinning of 100 denier rayon yarn to assure continued manufacture of full-fashioned hosiery. WPB also allowed an increase of 1½ inches in the length of women's full-fashioned acetate rayon stockings to provide better wear, since this type does not stretch readily.

The price of the half-can size of Alaska Chinook salmon was "rolled back" six cents by the Office of Price Administration. Maximum dollars and cents ceilings also were placed on canned Alaska King, Coho, Pink and Puget Sound sockeye salmon.

GREAT BRITAIN: Taxes High

Speaking before the house of commons, Sir Kingsley Wood, Great Britain's finance minister, revealed that taxes took 40 per cent of all private income in England last year. More than 12 million Britons are on the tax rolls, and of these, 10 million are in the lower brackets.

It was also announced that already the British government has borrowed a sum more than double the size of the national debt before the war began. The debt now approximates 70 billion dollars.

Sir Kingsley said that thus far Great Britain has advanced 780 million dollars to Allied governments, exclusive of lend-lease aid.

SOCIAL HYGIENE: New Step in Alabama

In an action marking a new step in social hygiene in the United States, Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama signed a bill requiring blood tests for syphilis of every resident in the state between 14 and 50 years of age.

An appropriation not to exceed \$75,000 annually will be made under the law, provisions of which call for tests on a county-wide basis under direction of the state health department.

Washington Digest

FDR Must Take Helm Again To Achieve National Unity

Administration, Congress Must Get Tough in Throttling Various Pressure Groups Seeking Advantages for Chosen Few.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

In the next few weeks decisions will be reached which will affect the length of the war and they will not be made on the military fronts. They will be made in small town offices, leaning across fences, down at the post office or the court house, on front stoops, at the Elks club, in the lodge rooms and after meetings of one kind or another in every middlesex, village and farm in the country.

They will result from conversations between the congressmen, home to mend their 1944 fences, and their constituents. The nation faces a crisis on the home front. Unless it is solved in the common sense American way, it is going to prolong the war months, and perhaps longer. Its presence has already delayed the capitulation of Italy, according to some of the more pessimistic pessimists around Washington.

As success on the battlefield grows, the efforts of those trying to support a total war are being defeated on the home front.

Two Events

Two events mark the low in unified effort for victory. One was when a reporter, with no evil intent in his mind as far as I know (and I know that), asked the President if he would make any comment for background on the statement that although things were going well on the battlefield, they were not going so well on the administration front (meaning home front). The President replied with a castigation of the press and radio. Some of their representatives, he said, were encouraging government-baiting, rip-roaring answer which would have encouraged the country. As it was, he made some of the men whose job it is to interpret the news to the country, too mad to be objective.

The second event which marked the nadir in shoulder-to-shoulder effort on the home front was when congress came within an eyelash of killing the use of any and all subsidies which would have broken a wide hole in the anti-inflation dam. Let me state immediately that I do not believe that subsidies is the panacea for our inflation ills, but to have wiped them out completely at that time would have meant jerking the one, wobbling support we did have right out from under the price-control structure.

Since then the President has perked up and taken a positive stand and congress on second thought modified its berserk mood and evolved a compromise.

Now it is up to the people. If the congressmen are convinced that they can afford to go national and not be defeated a year from November; if they are convinced that the people will support their votes if they vote for what they think the country needs and not to suit the pressure groups that sit on their desks all day, the crisis will pass.

Crack-Down Necessary

The objectives are pretty clear. In the first place, the President has got to take the helm again. He has got to crack down. He has got to see that dissensions do not break out. He has got to see to it that the secretary of the treasury comes out with a clear-cut tax and savings program which will absorb the inflation dollars. Congress will have to support that program.

The pressure groups whose purpose it is to get their members more money for products or wages, will have to be throttled. This means that the administration has to be tough. Congress will have to have courage. The people will have to support their elected representatives.

The vast majority of Americans are perfectly willing to carry their share of the load. They are not willing to make sacrifices if they believe someone else is getting the benefit and shirking their share. The farmer will work the skin off his hands and take a meager reward if it's for the good of the country and the boy he spared to join the army. But not if somebody tells

him the workman is making all the money at an easy job.

The workman will face higher living costs—and he certainly has to, without a wage raise, until somebody comes along and tells him the farmer is getting rich and that is why his food costs go up. And so on.

The reason why I believe this is because I receive letters like the following:

"My husband is 67 years old—working and making \$38.00 a week when tax is taken out. We are buying two war bonds each month—but we have a son in the navy—and one designing aviation tools in a plant in Atlanta. Perhaps he, too, will soon be in the service, though married he has no children—yet."

"We are like many—trying to carry our end of the war effort—but we have many friends and relatives who though making hundreds a month don't buy a bond. These same people went through the depression—with jobs—while we took it the hard way. Our two boys suffered from malnutrition during those years."

"Don't you think this makes a difference in point of view? You see we suffered—making us think. My boys bought war bonds right from the start. Their dad and I feel the need of a decent world to live in, too, for we had to live in a deprived world for several years. It gave us a different slant on life. We want a decent world for our children and grandchildren—and other people's children."

"Selfishness and greed will have to go—if we are to have that decent world."

If a congressman's constituents talk to him that way, we won't have much more trouble on the home front. Hitler will have to begin worrying again.

Diary of a Broadcaster

The Washington atmosphere affects strangers who tarry long within the shadow of the Washington monument or the Capitol dome. It affects not only the so-called higher species but the citizens of cat-and-dogdom as well. Today, I came down town at an odd hour—an interesting hour. I was a little later than usual. The war workers and the boarding-house cats and the alley pups, which wait until the workers are out of the way, had vanished on their various duties; only an indolent and disreputable Tom still paused to massage its hips against a garbage can, and a yellowish part-fox terrier, certainly part, and from his brush, certainly more fox than terrier, lay in the exact center of the alley where anything that ran down the middle gutter would eventually reach him.

These creatures sniff at protocol and treat it as they do anything else they sniff at. But that hour is also the hour of the pet parade, for the handsome creatures that strain at leashes. The most unhappy person I met at this bewitching hour is a thin little relic of a butler, who is literally torn between losing his dignity and his grip on one of the embassy great danes.

No men like to walk dogs. All dogs like to walk men. But one gentleman dog nurse dared me to stare him down. He was being led by a stiff-legged aristocrat, a young wired-haired fox, as white and starched as if his proud mamma prepared him for a birthday party. Then there was the sad-eyed cocker, who dropped its eyes, sadder still when it realized I had noted that its mistress was wearing a far too informal house dress for polite street wear.

And then, there was the little one-by-five, it undulated along with a rather forced smile. It was a dachshund and probably anti-Nazi. It was hustling along like a caterpillar in high gear, trotting with its hind legs, and hopping with its little turtle-paws in front.

I even met a feline on a leash, a great big tortoiseshell Thomas—it looked as if it was safer that way for the rest of us—all I could think of was "tiger, tiger, burning bright in the jungle of the night."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The American soldier's average coffee ration is 40 cups of coffee a month.

The Army Service Forces is the largest employer of women in the United States today, with a total of 379,300, or approximately 38 per cent of the more than 1,000,000 civilian workers employed in ordnance plants, depots, etc.

The German occupation forces have "ceased quarrying" for large stone blocks in the southern province of Vestfold, the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said in an article reported to the OWI. The Germans had intended using the stone for victory monuments, the article said. Waste labor obviously will not be countenanced.

SMOKES and the SOLDIER

Is it true that a soldier is always hungry?

Yes—up to a point. But the Quartermaster Department has found that some soldiers, particularly new recruits, actually don't eat enough.

The Army mess table is exactly like a football team's training table. The food served there is carefully planned to aid in the physical development of the soldier. And the Army has discovered certain little ways to increase Johnny Doughboy's appetite. The Army has found it can add to a soldier's enjoyment of his food—and therefore increase his consumption of all those carefully prepared vitamins, minerals, and proteins—if he is allowed to smoke during meals. Messured tests run by the Quartermaster Department show that food consumption actually increased by 5% when soldiers were permitted to smoke cigarettes at the mess table.

"Smokes," of course, play a prominent part in many phases of the life of a soldier. Whenever you see a news photo of soldiers at ease, you're apt to see them enjoying a cigarette. Particularly among American troops overseas, cigarettes—real American cigarettes—are highly prized and almost never present in sufficient quantities.

What kind of cigarettes do Uncle Sam's fighting men prefer? Well, records show that the favorite cigarette is Camel. That is true not only with men in the Army, but with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen as well. Sales records from the Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens—show that Camels are first with men in all branches of the service.

Further proof that Uncle Sam's fighting men like their smokes is given in the service man's preference in gifts from home—it's a carton of his favorite brand of cigarettes. Tobacco dealers, recognizing that Camels are the favorite among service men, are equipped to help you in properly wrapping, addressing, and stamping your gift of Camels to the man in the service.—Adv.

Gallant Is the Word

A pendant to the historic cloak incident of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh is surely supplied in this story, told by Arthur Croxton, many years manager of the London Coliseum music hall (in his reminiscences).

The courtly mayor of a small town in the Midlands of England had the honor of dancing, at some public ceremonial, with Queen Alexandra—then princess of Wales. She smilingly warned him that she had just had measles in her household, and that she hoped that she would not give him the disease. Bowing low, the mayor answered, "Your royal highness, I should be happy to take anything from so charming a source."

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

With a Medicine that will Prove itself
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-222 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c. 21. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded by druggist if not satisfied. Get C-222.

FOR QUICK RELIEF

CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years. Aids valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurluck-Nail Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE
JUST A FEW FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
Cap-Built Applicator
KILLS LICE IN 10 MINUTES
DO MUCH FASTER

What's in a Name?

The name Adolph comes from an old Gothic name which means "Father Wolf."

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



The BALD-HEAD SERVICE METHOD, a means employed by an alert and devoted wife, is to slight a menacing fly swooping on husband's bald head, take off her shoe and wham away at the piercing insect. Result: the fly is gone, so are hubby's glasses, false teeth and sensibilities. A better way is to

Catch 'em with

TANGLEFOOT
FLYPAPER
It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not retorted. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
6 double sheets 25c
THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

MAIL ORDERS: Both the big mail order companies, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck had larger sales in June of this year than in June, 1942.

SHIP BUILDERS: Union officials allegedly representing 1,100,000 shipyard workers have presented the biggest wage adjustment case in the War Labor board's history.

ICE CREAM: Ice cream and candy will be less plentiful this summer because of the shortage of corn syrup and corn sugar, important ingredients.

STRIKE: A walkout of 100 railroad men threatens to halt operations at the Bingham canyon mine of the Utah Copper company, it is reported.



FOOD CONSERVATION
... AND CONSERVATION—
THE MOST POPULAR SUBJECT
of conversation is food. Everybody
talks about it either from the view-
point of the producer, the processor
and dealer or the consumer. There
is no more agreement among the
general public than is found between
the nine separate and distinct bu-
reaus, departments or administra-
tions that are attempting to direct
the production and distribution of
food.

It is my belief that the one man
who knows more of the need, pro-
duction and distribution of food than
any other is Herbert Hoover. From
him I learn that the scarcity pro-
gram took 47 million acres of Amer-
ican farm land out of production in
an effort to raise farm prices. Of
that acreage only nine million has
again been put under cultivation,
leaving 38 million still idle. That
is more than an acre of tillable
ground for every family in the na-
tion. More ground per family than
is used to support many a Euro-
pean family. When the war in Eu-
rope is over we must feed the starv-
ing people of the nations Hitler has
despoiled. That 38 million acres
would feed all the people of Norway,
of Holland, or of Belgium, and we
will be called upon to feed those
people if there is to be a real peace.

There are too many cooks at the
food pot. The edicts and decrees
from nine independent bureaus, each
of them staffed by a group of theo-
retical economists, all of them issu-
ing instructions and regulations,
many of them not easily interpretable
and many of them contradictory
has made for confusion. Con-
gress has not been able to find out
what it is all about. Three different
congressional committees are inves-
tigating the food problem as pre-
sented by these nine bureaus.

These nine bureaus or depart-
ments are employing 120,000 people,
while in World War I the employees
of the food administration and the
department of agriculture combined
numbered only 23,000. The effort to
keep that 120,000 employees busy is
keeping the American people in a
state of confusion on the food ques-
tion, but it is not providing any
answer to the problem. We are actu-
ally exporting less food than we did
during World War I.

LOYAL FARM BOYS
MAKE SACRIFICE TOO
ANY ACQUAINTANCE of many
years has a farm of 320 acres of
the best of midwestern soil. He has
passed the three score of years
point, and is far from physically
strong. He has four sons, one mar-
ried, and three others who have in
the past operated the farm. The
married son is a captain of infantry
in Africa. The third son is in an
army training camp, the fourth, a
boy of 20, is in the marines in the
South Pacific. The second son, 24
years of age, is alone operating that
320 acre first-essential warplant, the
farm. I know that young man. I
know there is no small particle of
the coward or the slacker in his
mental or physical system. His fa-
ther asked for his deferment, and
he accepted the obligation with a
full realization of what it means to
him now and will mean throughout
his lifetime. He, too, would like the
acclaim of friends and associates
that wearing a uniform would bring.
I know how he wishes for the privi-
lege of following his brothers. To
me he is displaying the greater hero-
ism of any of the four. He is mak-
ing the greater sacrifice. There
should be a way of acknowledging
such sacrifice, and there are many
thousands of similar situations.

WHEN THE WAR ENDS, it is es-
timated we will have some 56 mil-
lion people wanting jobs. That is
10 million more than had jobs in
1940. The need of peace time com-
modities will take care of the 56
million needed jobs provided the
government gives industry an oppor-
tunity to accumulate sufficient capi-
tal to supply the needed tools. If
the government must do the financ-
ing it will mean the government in
business and our free enterprise sys-
tem will be gone. That is not an
impossibility, but it is not what our
soldiers want to find when they come
home. It would mean the end of
individual opportunity.

A FEW YEARS AGO John H. Perry
told me it cost 25 cents for each
pea produced in the garden of his
home in a New York suburb. Today
the Victory gardener does not figure
on what each pea costs—his prob-
lem is to get enough for a serving
for the family.

LESSON FOR BUREAUCRATS
WHEN THE STARVING FRENCH
people demanded bread of their
king, he told them to eat cake, and
in the end the king lost his head.
When the hungry workers doing the
heavy jobs of war production de-
mand more meat, the theoretical
bureaucrats at Washington tell them
to eat chicken. The bureaucrats
should read the story of Louis XVI
of France.

THERE IS SOME WRATH a soft
answer will not appease.



GAS-LESS AUTO RACE
An automobile race was staged in
Brazil recently which should interest
gas-less Americans. Thirty-two cars
took part, and not one of them used
a drop of gasoline.
Each car was equipped with a
charcoal burning apparatus known as
"gasogene," producing a char-
coal gas whose combustion takes the
place of the combustion of gasoline
in the ordinary automobile engine.
These devices have been so suc-
cessful in Brazil that they are being
produced at the rate of 40 a day,
selling for about \$200 each. Some
of the units are capable of generating
a thousand horsepower, and are
used even on the inter-city buses
between Santos and Sao Paulo.
Brazil has practically no petro-
leum resources of her own.

TANKERS DELIVER PLANES
Everybody knows that bombers
have long been delivered to England
under their own power. But the big
problem has been to deliver fighter
planes, which have had to be taken
apart, crated, then reassembled on
the other side.
Now, however, a new system has
been devised whereby U. S. tankers
are carrying fighters on deck—20 to
each tanker—and setting them down
a few days later in England.

The War Shipping Administration
is keeping the army "cleaned out of
fighters" by this method of deliv-
ery, and is rapidly building up the
strength of the Eighth Air
Forces command which is battering
Germany.

NO GERMAN SAUSAGE
The diplomats' grapevine reports
that the German food supply is run-
ning low. A new cut has been made
in the meat ration. This, coming at
a time when the greatest muscle
must be exerted in defense of the
Vaterland, is expected to be a se-
vere blow to German morale.

The basic ration of meat for nor-
mal uses was 400 grams at this time
last year. But now the ration has
been cut to 250 grams—which is
about half a pound per week, includ-
ing fat and bone. An effort is being
made to compensate this reduction
by the substitution of cheese and
groats (hulled and crushed oats and
wheat). During the winter, howev-
er, it was reduced to 300 grams.
In the spring the cut was partially re-
stored, when the ration was moved
up to 350 grams, recognizing the
necessity of more nourishment with
the coming of the season of greater
military activity.

ARMY AND GOLD MINING
American soldiers who spent
dreary winters tracking through the
Arctic forest to build the Alcan
highway to Alaska frequently saw
the sparkle of gold in the stream
beds, and wanted to stake out claims
for peacetime development. They
were not allowed to do so.
Now, however, civilian construc-
tion crews are coming along the
same trail, and are staking out
claims for the gold which U. S. sol-
diers could not touch.

Boys from almost every state
were sent to Alaska on that pioneer
job—cutting a road through tall
timber where none but Indians had
passed before. They worked from
Dawson Creek, in Alberta, to Fair-
banks, Alaska, but the place where
they saw the gleaming gold was in
the Yukon, near Whitehorse.
At first, there was little time to
think about private projects, for one
battalion was racing against another
to complete its 20-mile stretch of
highway. But when a lull came in
the work, the men asked permis-
sion to try their luck at panning
gold. The officers, however, ruled
this out.

Another season has rolled around,
and things have changed. The pio-
neer road is being replaced by a
permanent highway, built by big
construction companies—Elliott Con-
struction Co., and Beckett, Price
and Callahan.

These companies have mining en-
gineers attached to the construction
gangs, and they are not bound by
military discipline.
Note: Finally the army has mod-
ified its regulations to permit a little
amateur gold panning by soldiers in
Alaska, for recreational purposes.
This activity will be in the same
class with fishing, to give the sol-
diers sport in their spare time.

Washington wives with backs ach-
ing from work in their Victory gar-
dens wish they had top sergeants to
hoe their gardens as do the wives
of high-ranking army officers at Ft.
Myer across the Potomac.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce
made one of her rare public appear-
ances outside of congress when she
spoke at Haverford (Pa.) School re-
cently. Her husband, Harry Luce,
is brother-in-law of Haverford Head-
master Leslie B. Severinghaus.
Coast Guardsman Warren H.
Kimzey, Pacific hero who has seen
men killed under all sorts of battle
conditions, says he would rather be
in Pacific action than fishing long-
drowned duck hunters out of the
Detroit river.



VEGETABLE	Pre-Cooking Time	Hot Water Bath Minutes	Pressure Minutes	Cooker Pounds
Artichokes	3	180	40	10
Asparagus	3	180	40	10
Beans, lima	3	180	40	10
Beans, string, wax	3	180	40	10
Beets	15	120	40	10
Brussels sprouts	5	120	35	10
Cabbage, carrots	5	120	35	10
Cauliflower, broccoli	4	120	35	10
Corn	3-5	210	80	10
Greens	3-5	180	60	10
Peas	3-7	180	60	10
Spinach	3-7	180	60	10
Tomato juice	5	5	—	—

Vegetable Canning Guide

Non-Acid Vegetables

Are you putting up many greens
and vegetables from your Victory
garden this year? In other years,
the first question we asked after
that, was, do you have a pressure
cooker?

You see, a pressure cooker is the
safest, most desirable method of
putting up vegetables which are
non-acid. The reason: In most
soil there is a deadly germ called
Botulism which attaches itself to
vegetables in the non-acid class, to
which most of them belong. Mr. Botulism
is hard to detect except by extreme
heat—which the pressure cooker
can give as most vegetables are
processed at an above-boiling point,
240 degrees Fahrenheit.

Let me go on record as saying
use the pressure cooker if you pos-
sibly can. Chances of your being
able to buy one are slim, but per-
haps there's a neighbor or friend or
a local canning center which will
give you the means of having one.
If it's absolutely impossible to ob-
tain a pressure cooker, do non-acid
vegetables by the boiling water
bath. It takes much longer to pro-
cess the vegetables, but don't skimp
a minute of it, if you would be
successful.

Processing Foods
Processing times have been care-
fully tested and cannot be short-
ened. Follow them to the letter to
get results. Processing may be
done in various ways, and it is im-
portant to select the one best suited
to the food you are putting up.

A pressure cooker gives you the
greatest degree of safety in canning
non-acid vegetables for it permits
the greatest degree of heat to pen-
etrate the jar and thus destroy
botulism. To use the pressure
cooker, prepare the product, pre-
cook it and pack carefully in steri-
lized jars. Adjust cap. Prepare
pressure cooker by pouring hot
water into the bottom of the cooker
up to the level of the rack. Place
filled jars on rack, allowing for suf-
ficient circulation of water around
them. Be sure jars do not touch.

Place pot on pressure cooker and
clamp on tightly. Leave pot cook
over 7-10 minutes to exhaust all
steam in cooker, otherwise you will
not get correct pressure. After all
steam is exhausted, close pet-cock
and let pressure mount to desired
level. Then turn down heat, and
maintain pressure exactly or liquid
will be drained from jars if pressure
is allowed to fluctuate.

When processing time is up, re-
move cooker from heat, let pressure
reach zero, then remove lid, so
steam does not hit you when cooker
is opened. Set jars on several thick-
nesses of cloth or paper, and let cool,
without inverting.

Hot Water Bath.
A large, deep vessel with a tight-
fitting cover is best for making this
type of canner. Use a big kettle,
a lard can, a deep well cooker with
galvanized wire or rack at the bot-
tom of it to hold the jars one-half
inch from the bottom of the canner.
Before putting jars in canner, have
water boiling briskly. If the jars
lower the temperature and it stops
boiling when they're submerged, do
not invert.

Lynn Says:
What to Do: Make rationing
work by using fresh fruits and
vegetables for canned whenever
possible. To save money, use
seasonal produce generously.

In main dishes that call for to-
matos or tomato juice, use fresh
tomatoes when in season, put up
home canned foods, or substitute
brown gravy.
Save and store excess water
from vegetables in a covered con-
tainer and use for flavoring soups,
stews and gravies.
Omit chili sauce and catsup in
recipes unless you have the home-
canned variety. Chopped green
pepper and relishes add pep to
salads and sandwich fillings with-
out taking ration points.

Cooked dressings or sour cream
dressings will help save your us-
ing too much oil for salad dress-
ings.

Save every ounce of extra fat
from meat. Use it for baking or
frying, or give it to the butcher.

This Week's Menu
Tomato Stuffed with Cottage
Cheese
Potato Chips
Rye Bread-Butter Sandwiches
Raspberry Shortcake
Beverage

not count processing time until the
water boils.

It's especially important to make
certain there's plenty of water in the
boiling water bath. There should
be enough to come two inches above
the jars. If water boils out during
processing, add some boiling water
from a teakettle on the range.

Use the table given at the head of
this column for guiding you in pre-
cooking and processing vegetables.
The ideal way of proceeding with
your canning is as follows:

First, before you even start can-
ning, get jars ready by washing
them in hot soapy suds and scalding
them. Check for cracks, chips, and
sharp edges on jars, to see that
they are perfect.
Prepare jars ahead of time and
invert them on several thick-
nesses of clean towel near your
stove so that you have them on hand
when canning.

Prepare vegetables by washing
thoroughly and then cutting or pre-
paring as for table. Precook, ac-
cording to table. Pack in sterile
jars and process for required time.
Set jars to cool, after processing
on several thicknesses of towel or
newspaper, away from drafts. Let
cool for 24 hours. If using a self-
sealing lid with screw band, re-
move screw band and use it over
again. Test the jars by tapping gen-
tly on lid. If you get a high
ringing note, the jar is sealed and
may be stored.

Reasons for Spoilage.
Spoilage reasons are many and
may be traced to any part of the
canning procedure. Sometimes it is
easier to avoid failures if you know
what causes certain types of spoil-
age.

If fruit or vegetables are over-
ripe, sterilization is difficult as bac-
teria may have developed to a
degree which it is not possible to
destroy. Use only produce in prime
condition as you get out of your
jars what you put in them.

Washing all
vegetables and fruits before work-
ing will get rid of bacteria which
cling to the soil.

Unclean jars can work havoc with
your canning effort. Best remedy
for this is washing jars thoroughly
in clean soapy suds and then acid-
ing, and laying the jars inverted on
several thicknesses of clean towel
until ready to use. Lids should also
be sterilized.

Sealing.
Seal the cap according to the prin-
ciple on which it was made. A self-
sealing cap seals by vacuum cre-
ated by the cooling of the contents
of the jar, and the screw band does
not need tightening after processing.
Zinc caps and rubber bands should
be tightened.

Can for Health.
Fruits and vegetables are known to
be a rich source of health-giving
vitamins and minerals. Vitamin A
for example, so extremely essential
to children and adults alike, is found
in large quantities of certain fruits
and vegetables. Vitamin A promotes
growth; it helps to prevent eye dis-
eases; it helps prevent night blind-
ness; it aids in the normal func-
tioning of glands; it increases the
life span. From experimental stud-
ies it appears that if a child, during
the years from 3 to 10 is fed very
large amounts of vitamin A, he will
be less susceptible to the usual chil-
dren's diseases. A growing child
requires 3,000 International Units of
vitamin A daily; an adult 6,000 to
8,000 daily.

If you have a canning problem, write to
Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper
Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chi-
cago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-
addressed envelope for your reply.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 25

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BIBLE TEACHINGS ON THE COST OF DRINKING

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 21:18-21;
Proverbs 23:29, 31; 1 Corinthians 6:9-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that the un-
righteous shall not inherit the kingdom of
God?—1 Corinthians 6:9.

Billions of dollars—how many we
cannot say—make up the annual cost
of liquor to America in dollars and
cents. Terrifying as it is, that stu-
pendous waste is but a drop in the
bucket compared with the moral and
spiritual degradation, the sorrow and
suffering, the poverty and distress,
which must be added into our liquor
bill.

For it is not only a matter of dol-
lars, but of blood and tears, or de-
stroyed usefulness, lost virtue,
wrecked homes, and so on and on.
We go right on paying the
bill, allowing ourselves to be misled
by clever propaganda, and skillfully
manipulated statistics—or it may be
our sheer indifference. When will
America awaken!

Our lesson faces us with the cost
of this despicable traffic in the life
of the individual to the social order,
and in the light of eternity.

**I. The Personal Cost (Deut. 21:
18-21).**

Liquor destroys individuals relen-
tantly, rapidly, and effectively. Have
we forgotten that fact?

The passage in Deuteronomy pre-
sents a drastic remedy for a dread-
ful situation. Drink and gluttony
were recognized as the deadly in-
strument which would bring a boy
to the place where he was incor-
rigible. Stubborn, rebellious, and
disobedient, his parents were to
bring him to the elders for a final
judgment.

If one thinks the penalty too harsh,
he must remember that it was estab-
lished in the early days of Israel
when it was necessary for God to
use such drastic remedies to stamp
out iniquity.

It must be remembered that in
ancient Greece weak children were
left out to die, and in Rome a father
could at will put to death even a
grown up son.

The point of this scripture for us
is that a life of debauchery (and it
can start with just a glass of wine)
leads to the ultimate destruction of
life. It is far too high a cost to pay
for a sinful indulgence.

**II. The Social Cost (Prov. 23:
20, 21).**

Drunkness and gluttony lead to
poverty and rags. The intemperate
man cannot keep up with the high
cost of supplying his growing ap-
petite. Even as he tries to satisfy his
insatiable demand, it also renders
him unfit to earn a living.

So the vicious circle works its
way around, and stops not until the
drunkard totters off in his rags, un-
less perchance some loved one or
friend takes care of him.

Do we not all recall how families
in our own communities have been
ruined and become charges upon the
county or charitable organizations
because of the destruction wrought
by a father who was a winebibber.

Not only does it bring poverty
upon families, but it reduces able
and gifted men to shambling wrecks
and thus deprives society of the
benefit of their lives and service.

A present-day illustration is the
unsolved problem of absenteeism for
days after pay day in our essential
industries. Again we say the cost
is altogether too high; let us get rid
of this monster before it destroys us!

**III. The Eternal Cost (1 Cor. 6:
9-11).**

Money lost is serious. Life lost is
far more serious. But the saddest
cost of all is the eternal damnation
of the drinker's soul.

We quote from Dr. Horace Martin
these stirring and meaningful words:
"It is my calm judgment that any
man who names the name of Christ
should take an attitude of horror and
disgust at the liquor traffic and the
use of liquor as a beverage. There
are at least three places in the New
Testament where the Bible says that
no drunkard shall inherit the king-
dom of God."

"If any man takes that statement
seriously he must think twice be-
fore he refers to the use of liquor in
a joking manner, or in any way con-
done the use of alcohol as a bever-
age" (Lesson Commentary).

Drunkness is a foul and sinful
thing, classed by the apostle Paul
with the lowest of human vices. Re-
view the list as it is given in verses
9 and 10 (and by the way notice the
other sins mentioned there), and
place drunkness in its proper
classification.

Call it what it really is—sin, and
then call on the One who can save
from sin. You will then be washed
from your sin, sanctified, and just-
ified in the name of the Lord Jesus
(v. 11). In Christ there is hope for
the drunkard. A spiritual revival is
the real answer to the liquor prob-
lem. Let us seek to promote it even
as we at the same time give our-
selves to an intelligent and construc-
tive battle against this destructive
force in the life of our nation.

It's a Family Affair

A youngster asked his father
how wars began.

"Well," said his father, "sup-
pose America quarreled with Eng-
land and—"

"But," interrupted the mother,
"America must never quarrel with
England."

"I know," he answered, "but I
am only taking a hypothetical in-
stance."

"You are misleading the child,"

said the mother.

"No, I am not!" he shouted.

"Never mind, dad," said the
boy, "I think I know how wars
begin."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top
prices. 4 Years Satisfaction
Guaranteed. Write: **W. H. WILSON, JR.**
P.O. Box 100, 2210 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gold Stamped Wallet, made of simulated
leather, to hold your ration books No. 2.
Assorted colors. Price 25c. Charles John-
ston, 718-D Windsor Ave., Lakeland, Fla.

YOU CAN ACQUIRE a balanced non-
rationed diet. Modern aerobism explained.
Principles of health, for one dime.
LOCK BOX 32 - WILSON, OHIO

AGENTS—DISTRIBUTORS

AGENTS or DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

To handle
Kay's "Black Magic" Waterproof
—a truly remarkable product for water-
proofing all materials exposed to the weather.
Special inducements to right party. Address
W. H. WILSON, JR.
318 E. 3rd Street - Cincinnati 2, Ohio

In the Sunlight
Do not anticipate trouble, or
worry about what may next hap-
pen. Keep in the sunlight.—
Franklin.

**BEAT
THE
HEAT**
with its best rash moyer.
Sprinkle on Mesasana, for-
merly Mexican Heat Pow-
der. Costs little, and you
save lots in larger sizes.

Kindly Actions
It takes but one single kindly
action to cause many happy
thoughts to flow.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When a weak stomach and acid causes painful soft-
tening of the gas, most stomach and heartburn, doctors usually
prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for
immediate relief—medicines like those in Shell and
Doan's. No laxative. Doan's brings comfort in
fifty or double money back on return of bottle
to us. See at all drug stores.

SHAVE with SHELBY
AND
Feel the Difference
SHELBY
SHARPEN
BECAUSE
THEY'RE
2 BLADES
double edge
or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by
Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound has helped thousands to re-
lieve periodic pain, backache, head-
ache with weak, nervous, cranky,
blue feelings — due to functional
monthly disturbances. This is due
to its soothing effect on one of
woman's most important organs.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com-
pound helps build up resistance
against such annoying symptoms.
Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Be Wary
Though the mastiff be gentle,
yet bite him not by the lip.

**DON'T go on
SUFFERING!**
from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick
relief usually follows the use of
lingering **RESINOL**
WNU-E 29-43

**When Your
Back Hurts**
And Your Strength and
Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kid-
ney function that permits poisonous
waste to accumulate. For truly many
people feel tired, weak and miserable
when the kidneys fail to remove excess
acid and other waste matter from the
blood.
You may suffer after backache,
rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness,
getting up nights, leg pains, swelling.
Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-
tion with smarting and burning is an-
other sign that something is wrong with
the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt
treatment is wiser than neglect. Use
Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a
medicine that has won countrywide ap-
proval than on something less favorably
known. Doan's have been tried and used
many years. Are at all drug stores.
Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3. Always in Advance.

Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year; sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50; 3 months 75c.

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Late obituary notices of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
ROSCO BRONG, Editor

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published over pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

A prize of six months' subscription is being given for the best letter each week, limited to 200 words or less. Prize letter this week is the first one printed below.

"HELP THE SOLDIERS"

Editor Courier: Ever, Ky., July 19
Imagine you being a soldier like so many boys are. Would you want to get letters from home and friends often? I think you would. Why not let's all get interested in writing to all the boys that are serving Uncle Sam, or at least the ones we know well. Let's help the soldiers every way we can. We not only can help them by writing to them; we can help them by buying war bonds and stamps. As you know, every cent you lend to Uncle Sam helps buy bullets and ammunition for the boys who are in battle. MARY A. JENKINS

"THE BEST GIFT"

Grassy Creek, Ky., July 19
Editor Courier:
You will find enclosed \$1 which I am sending for a six months' subscription to your paper to be sent to my father, Lyle Hancey, Stacy Fork, Ky. I think the Courier is the best gift for the money I could give anyone. I certainly couldn't do without it myself. Father always liked the Courier and its editor. An appreciative reader, MRS. PEARL WHEELER

"FIGHTINGEST MEN"

Camp Forrest, Tenn., July 12
Editor Courier:
I was reading a letter sent to your paper by an old pal of mine, James Beuchlmer. He is right about the infantry boys. They do the dirty work and get the least amount of credit. The air force, the tank corps, the field artillery, and all have their jobs to do, but give me the infantry for a bunch of the fightingest men that ever faced the enemy. I am in the rangers. We work in about the same manner as the infantry, only a little tougher, going into the face of the enemy with bayonets. Giggling those rats out of their holes takes plenty of guts, and the boys in the rangers and the infantry are just the ones that can do it. Keep the good old Courier coming my way. Hello, James.
PVT. DELBERT FERGUSON

TAKES TIME TO READ IT

R. I. Pike, O., July 14
Editor Courier:
Enclosed you will find \$3 for your paper one year.

Very busy times with me now, being a farmer. I don't have time to listen to the radio, but when your paper comes in I take time to read it, about every word in it, as Morgan county was where I was raised, at Matthews, on Rockhouse creek.

When your paper comes I look all thru the news. I find once in a while of my old schoolmates and friends where they have been visiting one another.

I was a fox hunter when I lived there, and I can almost hear my hounds run yet, after 30 years. I ran with Bill Perry and some with Dr. Lyle Carter. I came thru West Liberty two years ago and it looked very strange to me.

Well, Mr. Editor, give me a little boost in your paper, that my oldtime friends will know I am still in the land. I figure that . . . was the one that ordered you to send me the Courier, and I was so glad to get it.
SHERMAN HAMMOND

TO ARMY POSTS

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States army have been sent from the reception center at Fort Thomas to the stations and addresses indicated:

July 13, sent to Infantry RTC, Camp Croft, South Carolina: Ernie Lewis of Moon.

July 14, sent to 131st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion, Fort Bliss, Texas: Delmon N. Easterling of Ezel.

July 15, sent to Medical RTC, Camp Grant, Illinois: William D. Blair of West Liberty.

BONNY

Reported by Miss Pauline Henry
July 19.—Walter Oldfield of Murphysfork was a Tuesday guest of his grandfather, John Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Vest and son and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Manning had business in West Liberty Friday.

School starts here Wednesday at Flanagan, Wilma Havens is teacher.

SPAWS CREEK

Reported by Mrs. Jesse Potter
July 19.—Mrs. Alice Gross was at Lexington hospital for treatment one day last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mattie Gross of Dayton, Ohio.

Alonso Johnston returned Sunday to his work at Osborn, O., after spending a week here with his family.

Fay Mullins of Pound, Va., who had been visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Johnston, here, the past three weeks, returned to his home Sunday. He received a call for the U. S. army. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith and daughters Myrtle and Della and son Vernie, of Mt. Sterling, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potter and family.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Centers
July 19.—Mrs. Jay Taulbee and children and Miss Juanita Hill, of Middletown, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hill.

Mrs. Clifford Ward, Mrs. Edna Patrick, Mrs. Minnie Rowland, and Mary Inez Rowland were shopping in West Liberty Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Armitage of Middletown, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roll Wilson, who has been sick but is able to be up now.

Mrs. Clifford Ward and Mrs. Edna Patrick visited Arthur Tabor at the Clark county hospital in Winchester Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown and baby, of Pomeroyton, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and children.

Rollie Wilson made a business trip to Lexington one day last week.

BEARWALLOW

Reported by Mrs. Harve Sheets
July 19.—We have many attendants at the tabernacle Sunday school and the Sunday school is progressing fine.

Mrs. Harve Sheets received word from her son, Pvt. Kern Sheets, who has been in a hospital since last Oct. 11, that he would be coming home within three weeks.

Charles Ray Burris, who has been visiting Lloyd Barker of Woodsbend, is returning home tomorrow to Glomawr.

Miss Pauline Barker is starting tomorrow to visit her father, Willard Barker, who is employed at Glomawr, and she is going from there to Arlington, Va., to visit three weeks with some friends.

We must all buy war bonds and stamps to make victory be ours.

FLATWOODS

Reported by G. B. Cox
July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henry and Mrs. Ollie Engle were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Jackie Cox of Middletown, O., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox, and visited his sister, Mrs. Finley Gose, and family, and brother, Jesse Cox, and family.

Jesse Cox, G. B. Cox, and Jake Cox left Monday for Middletown and Cincinnati, Ohio.

D. O. Carpenter and Finley Gose left for Yellow Springs, O., one day last week.

Mrs. Finley Gose and children Janice and Una Grey, of Woodsbend, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Mrs. Martha Brooks left for her work in Dayton, O., Sunday morning.

LACEY

Reported by Mrs. Carma Risner
July 19.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, a 9 lb. boy.

Mrs. Clayton Montgomery and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dockie Seaggs of Plutarch, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Montgomery and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman McGuire and children visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Minefork.

Winford and Catherine Bailey and Sarah Hitchcock attended church at Wheelersburg Sunday.

Mrs. Nola Ferguson and children Marie and Jenetta, of Paintsville, are visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Dahl and Will Slone, who are employed at Marion, O., are visiting home folks at this place.

Willy J. Salyers, who had been working at Wayne, Mich., returned home Sunday.

Onie Estep of Louisville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Estep.

Pvt. Herman Montgomery of 11-line, who spent a five day furlough with his wife and baby here, returned to camp Wednesday.

Jimmie Bailey and Herman McGuire had business in Paintsville on Friday and Saturday.

WEST LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

A. A. Brady, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Jesse Adams, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 by A. A. Brady. Subject: "Some Essentials in Building a Great Church."

Baptismal service near the river bridge Sunday afternoon at 2:30. There are five candidates for baptism.

Evening preaching service at 8 by A. A. Brady. Subject: "Turning Our Backs on the House of God."

Prayer meeting and choir practice Thursday evening at 8.

We cordially invite everyone to attend our services.

CHURCH NOTICE

Cannel City Methodist Church

A. L. Osborne, Pastor

Church school 10 a.m. Arthur Gathman, superintendent.

Worship service 11 a.m. Dr. C. A. Sweazy, superintendent of Methodist Orphans Home, will preach.

Fourth quarterly conference at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Our revival is now in progress. Fine crowds are in attendance and good interest is being manifested. God will bless this meeting with us. Come, share in any effort in behalf of His kingdom.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Courier is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for the Democratic nominations for the offices indicated, subject to action of voters in the Democratic primary, August 7, 1943:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 75th District (Morgan and Wolfe Counties)

C. C. MAY

of Woodsbend

D. B. TYRA

of Stillwater

FOR MAGISTRATE District 3

W. M. (BILLY) SMITH

of Wrigley

LONNIE SMITH

of Wrigley

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

Morgan county has been redistricted and there are some changes in the boundaries of the precincts, so I will set them out as they were laid out by the commissioners appointed for this purpose.

Ward No. 1, West Liberty, Ky. Beginning with the mouth of Long branch and running up Long branch to Byron Carter's place; thence running a straight line to the top of the hill or ridge at Park Hill; thence with the top of the hill and its meanders crossing the town hill to the low gap above George Spurlock's; thence down the drain and straight to the Licking river and back with the Licking river, so as to take all the voters in the town of West Liberty, Ky.

Ward or Precinct No. 2, Outlying territory about West Liberty, Ky. Just outside of the city limits, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the county road on top of Reed hill above Joe Carpenter's and running with the top of the hills and ridges to include the Milt Reed farm and Lee May farm, following the hill back to George Spurlock's and follow ridge so as to include all the Long branch, and the ridge so as to include all Spaw Creek, and all the voters up to War Creek, all Jones Creek crossing the river and following the ridge so as to include the Dr. Sparks farm and follow the ridge to the beginning corner. Voting place to be at a building just outside boundary of West Liberty, Ky., what is known as the Oscar Cantrill place.

Precinct No. 3, Beginning at the Licking river at B. F. Fairchild's place; thence running down Licking river to one half mile below the mouth of Caney creek; thence with the top of the ridge between Lucky Sugar Camp branch, that is following the top of the McClannahan hill and ridges so as to take all the voters on the Lick fork to the top of the hill between North fork and Lick fork, and following the dividing ridge so as to take all the voters on Mordica, and to take the voters on Indian Creek to State highway and back with the state highway to the top of the ridge between Long branch and Elk fork, and follow the ridge back to the top of the hill at Bruce Fairchild's farm and back with Bruce Fairchild's farm to the beginning at Licking river. Vote at Lower Lickfork Schoolhouse.

Precinct No. 4, Beginning on the Licking river about 1/2 mile below the mouth of Caney creek and one mile below the mouth of Elk fork; thence running with the Licking river, and up the Licking river so as to include Henry Lewis' farm; thence with the top of the ridges and boundary of Precinct No. 2 to the top of the Reed hill; thence following the top of the ridge so as to include Jim Short's or Bill Short's farm and Cecil farm, and to go down from the top of the ridge to include the Frank Lewis farm; thence crossing Big Caney creek and follow the top of the ridges to include Little Caney creek, with Greaser fork, Panola fork, Porphyfork, and to the top of the dividing ridge between Grassy creek and following the ridge so as to include Bascom Elam's farm and back with the ridge to the beginning on the Licking river. Voting place school house at Index, Ky.

Chapel No. 25 and Stamper No. 26 will be divided by State highway No. 40 or Garrett highway. All the voters down Grassy creek will vote at the school house at Chapel, and all the voters on the upper side will vote at a building near Joe or Leonard Stamper's store. This will change the boundary of both precincts as to the dividing line only.

Ezel and Murphy, Ezel will take all the voters to the county line west of Long branch, Bryant fork, Route No. 40, to Greasy creek, to Maytown, and Murphy will take all east of this including Murphyfork and Maytown. Ezel precinct will vote at Ezel, and Murphy will vote at Greasy schoolhouse.

Cox. That part of Toms branch that is located next to the Meniffee county line is changed to vote in Cox precinct. This includes the Goad ridge country.

There no doubt will be some minor changes to be made later so as to make the new setup better for some voters, but this can be done by a county court order 60 days before any primary or general election.

There are only minor changes other than the above, that do not change the outside boundary of the precincts generally.

This is published for the information of voters. Any registration will be taken care of on day of primary.

WILLIE W. ELAM

WILLIAM (BILLY) SMITH,

CHESTER C. STACY,

Commissioners

POMP

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Cox

July 20.—School opened here today with Miss Jean Whitt of West Liberty as teacher. We wish her a successful school year.

Mrs. Ben Faulkner and daughter Betty Jean are visiting friends and relatives at Osborn, O.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Haney and grandson, Eugene, of Dyer Branch, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Newt Cox, and family.

Mrs. Pierce Cottle, who had been visiting her children in Ohio, has returned home.

Marian Fugett of Jackson, O., is visiting Pierce Cottle and family here.

Ben Faulkner of Carlisle visited his wife and daughter here one day last week.

Mrs. Jennie Riggsby receives a \$25 war bond from her son, Billy D. Riggsby, somewhere in North Africa, every month. If the soldier boys can buy bonds, let's all do as much.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown of Vocum spent most of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox, and family, here, while Don helped with the hay harvest.

Mrs. Glenn Johnson and son Johnie spent a few days last week with Mrs. Emma Johnson and Rett Brown while her husband was in Ohio on business.

Orlan Adams went to Ohio a few days ago to find employment.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Ford V-8 Truck, 1935. See Bill McKenzie Jr. on Lick branch.

FOR SALE—House Trailer, almost new, steel structure, 2 beds, stove, ice box, fixed for city water and electricity. Write or see Orville Ellis, Lenox, Ky.

LOST—TT-1 Gas Ration Book No. 314325A. Finder please return to N. J. Halsey, Rationing Board, West Liberty, Ky.

LOST—War Ration Books 1 for sugar, coffee, and shoes for Minnie Lewis 274376-72, Ida Lewis 274374-72. Finder please return to Ida Lewis, Kellacy, Ky.



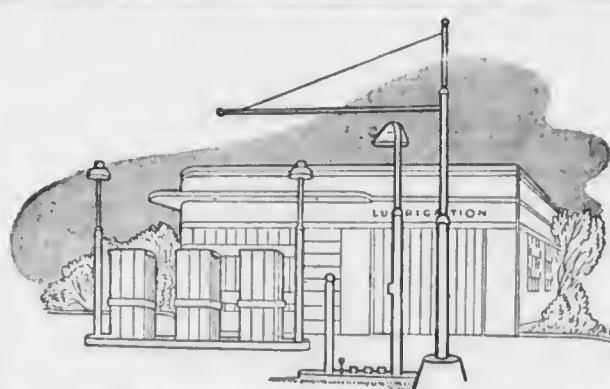
*BONDS BUILD FORTRESSES FOR FREEDOM!

That's the way most electric company men got their start. It's the American way. And it works. It works so well that the electric companies under experienced business management were able to push power production up and up — to supply war plants with far more electric power than any nation has ever known before — and at low rates.

Do not waste Electricity just because it is not rationed

Kentucky and West Virginia
Power Company

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



CLOSED A WHILE

A FEW Standard Oil Service Stations are "boarded up." Pumps are empty, drives vacant... the boys have gone to war.

Wherever such a scene of inaction may have replaced the busy corner of a short time ago, accept it as evidence that many men of this Company have changed their uniforms for a while.

Not far away you will find another Standard Oil Station—open, busy, trustworthy—worth going an extra distance to find. If not all Stations in your locality can overcome the "man-power" question, please understand that we strive to keep standards high—too high to permit indifferent operation.

Soon, we hope, conditions will favor and make possible old-time operation. Until then let the Station that is "closed for a while" be a signal to you that Standard Oil men are in the thick of the fight.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR
FOR YOUR COUNTRY



DINGUS

Reported by R. H. Ferguson
July 19.—Hiram Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Jephtha, who was operated on at Lexington for wounds received while working in the woods, is now at West Liberty in the Nickell-Spencer hospital, and is getting along o. k. Mr. and Mrs. Smith stayed with their son at Lexington for about ten days.

Mrs. Guffrey Conley has returned home after a visit with her husband at Osborn, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley attended the communion meeting at Redbush last Sunday, and visited Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. George Wheeler at Staffordsville.

Nick Coon of Campton was here last week, working for Glen McClain of Winchester who is preparing to drill on upper Sand Lick, near Ophir.

Mrs. Odford Bolen of Ashland is visiting here while Mr. Bolen works at Osborn, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain of Ashland visited here and at Lenox the week end.

The following persons are at home from working in Ohio: Emerson Pack, Garland and Otis Bolen, B. and Clifford Smith, and Victor Holbrook.

Ora Bolen, Bob Horton, Oona Williams have been building road on upper Sand Lick the past week.

Elders A. C. Bradley and Beulah-himer were called in the funeral of Richard Roseberry Sunday. Mr. Roseberry died at his home near Lima from measles and other ailments, and was buried on the Peddler hill in the Joe Lemaster cemetery.

NICKELL

Reported by Jewell Nickell
July 19.—Miss Georgia Castle, who is employed at Middletown, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Castle.

Mrs. Edward Castle and children Audra, Francis, and Estle, of Daysboro, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Nickell and little son David, of Kaysport, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nickell of West Liberty were Tuesday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Nickell.

Mrs. H. M. Walters was shopping at Buskirk Friday.

Lanell Nickell spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Castle of Daysboro.

J. S. Castle of Panama was the dinner guest Sunday of Louis Castle and family.

Mrs. J. H. Castle of Malone is spending a few days with her son, L. S. Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Walter and little son Chester and Joe M. Nickell attended church at Salem Sunday.

Billy Nickell of Daysboro is visiting his aunts, Miss Goldie Nickell and Mrs. Brack Conley.

SILVERHILL

Reported by Reva Wright
July 17.—H. C. Wright returned Monday to Osborn, O., where he is working. He had been visiting his wife and babies.

Walter Francis Daniels has returned home from Osborn, O., where he had been working.

Johnny Wright has returned home from Osborn, O., where he had been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cantrell of Osborn, O., are visiting Mrs. Cantrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright.

W. B. and Thurman Wright had business in Ashland one night this week.

It is reported that our school will start Monday.

Keep the good old Courier rolling, for I sure do enjoy reading it.

SANDLICK

Reported by Delena Dulin
July 13.—Mrs. Bazie Dulin and John Dulin visited Friday their brother, Jim Dulin of Relief, who had been very ill, but is reported some better.

Mrs. Virgie G. Hill of Ophir, who had been in the hospital for the past few months, has returned home now and is improving slowly.

Mrs. Trazie Smith of Ophir, who had been visiting her daughter, has returned home.

Jerry Dulin of Mima, who is employed at Piqua, O., has received a call for the army.

Woodrow L. Dulin of Mima, has received a call for the army, to take his first examination July 21.

Mrs. Carl Cantrell is the proud mother of a fine baby girl—Evelyn Lene.

DEHART

Reported by Ruby Ward
July 19.—Pvt. Doye Perkins of West Virginia visited his uncle, Frelin Keeton, here, Friday. Mr. Keeton accompanied him back to Blue Diamond to see his sister, who is ill.

Johnie Bishop of Zag visited Arlie Hale and family Saturday night.

A Mr. Collins of Ohio is spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. DeHaven, and called on Mrs. Pearl Carpenter of Kellucey on Friday.

Lexie, Lou Mae, Frank, and Wilben Carpenter of Zag visited their grandmother, Mrs. Betty A. Hale, Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Hale fell and bruised her head and face, we hope not seriously.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Dillard Williams
July 19.—Mrs. Susie Craft was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fugate and family and also her little grandson, Billy Helton, of Woods-bend.

Mrs. Hershel Barker of Connecticut spent his furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Barker, and returned to jump the first of this week.

Mrs. Pearl Cox and baby daughter Susan Frances returned home from the West Liberty hospital Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Murray and children, of Lexington, are visiting this week her mother, Mrs. Cora Watson, and family.

WOODSBEND

Reported by Mrs. L. P. May
July 19.—A truck driven by Glen Adams took the following people to church at Greasy Sunday for all day services: Geneva Soward, Lula Gibson, Marie Leach, Ella Gibson, Ruby Robertson, Vergie May, Monelle Hale, Earlwood May, Junior Gibson, Dillard Roe, James Gibson, Charles Gibson, Sherman Robertson, and Johnie May.

Wednesday evening at 4:30 the young folks of this community assembled on the ground about the old Flatwoods schoolhouse and played games for an hour or more while the folk were gathering in with baskets of food. The Senior class of the Sunday school, taught by Miss Frances Duncan, was served first, then there were loads of good eats for everyone present. The Seniors had worked hard to earn this treat, and we believe they all enjoyed it. Rev. Harlan McClure, superintendent of our Sunday school, was toastmaster and Miss Frances Duncan returned thanks for the group, after which the entire group went into the schoolhouse for our regular Wednesday night Bible study.

Mrs. Less May was in West Liberty Wednesday to see a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson and J. B. May and daughters Irene and Betty Ann were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Sue Coffey and son Harry were shopping at Grassy Creek Saturday.

Edith Burns May, Emma Dean Carpenter, and Bill May have returned home from Morehead college.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Cox have named their week old daughter Susan Elizabeth.

Miss Maude Leach of Straight Creek is employed at the home of Mrs. Byron May.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst
July 19.—Mrs. Bonnie Oldfield of Mize has returned from a Louisville hospital after treatment for two weeks. She is improving.

Wick Landrum of Maytown threshed Murt Cecil's and Byron Lewis' wheat and Andrew Cecil's barley last week.

Ben Murphy has been sick but is improving.

Our school is beginning July 19 with Mrs. Eddyth Lewis as teacher, Sue Carol Havens of Cincinnati, O., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jackson of Greasy.

Mrs. Everett Havens and children, of Cincinnati, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cecil this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Murphy of Lexington are guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy and family, of Campton, were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy.

Victor Nickell of Detroit, Mich., where he is employed, visited his family here the past week and returned to work Monday.

Everybody buy a war bond and stamps and help Uncle Sam win the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose and Mrs. Elisha Shockey, from near Hazel Green, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Cecil Sunday afternoon.

MALONE

Reported by Doshia Nickell
July 19.—Mrs. Tom Deborde visited friends in Harlan county recently.

Ray Hancy, who is working in Dayton, O., visited his family at this place over the week end.

Mrs. Boyd Brown and children, of Dayton, O., are spending the summer at this place with her mother, Mrs. Dora Nickell.

Osa Nickell of Stacy Fork visited relatives at this place Sunday.

Jack Collier of Morehead school spent the week end with his mother at this place.

Charles Nickell spent last week with his cousin, Wayne Friend, at West Liberty.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams spent last week with friends at Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Patrick and little daughter, of Cincinnati, O., visited relatives at this place last week.

Miss Geraldine Elam of Dayton, O., is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Merrill McGuire.

Pvt. Hayes Barker of Washington, has returned to camp after spending a 10 day furlough with his brother, Russell Barker.

Pauline Brown and Bobbie and Charles Nickell spent Monday night with their aunt, Mrs. Jay Friend, at West Liberty.

Born, July 19, to Mrs. Boyd Brown, a fine girl.

Mrs. Annie Vance of Vancefork was the Monday night guest of Mrs. Dora Nickell.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Deloris Smith
July 20.—J. A. Smith left for Barnabus, W. Va., to see his mother, Mrs. Susan Smith, who is seriously ill.

Irene Rowland, who had been visiting relatives in Cincinnati, O., returned home last week.

Miss Deloris Smith received a letter from her cousin, Dewey Lewis Smith, S.C. 1C, of the U. S. navy, now in California, stating he had recently married.

Nick Smith had business in West Liberty Wednesday.

Earl Duval Smith, S-2c, has been transferred from Little Creek, Va., to Brooklyn, New York.

DAN

Reported by Mrs. Dillard Peyton
July 19.—Mrs. Maggie Cox returned to her home Sunday. She had been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Radler Mann, at Big Woods, who has been in a hospital for a few days, but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dill Peyton spent Saturday night at Hazel Green with relatives.

MAYTOWN

Reported by Mabel Williams
July 19.—Mrs. James Ingram, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mrs. Mayra Lykins and children, of Middletown, O., are visiting her parents here.

Madeline Williams of Dayton, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Pieratt, and other relatives here a few days.

Mrs. Claude Oldham and daughter, of Dayton, O., and Margaret Wheeler of Grassy Creek were Sunday night guests of their sister, Mrs. Hobart DeBusk.

Mrs. W. S. McKinny and children, of Omer, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk.

Mrs. Charles Williams had business in West Liberty Saturday.

ZAG

Reported by Anna Payton
July 17.—Warren Payton of Osborn, O., had been visiting his wife and family, here, has returned to his work.

Charles Fairchild, who is employed in Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less Fairchild.

Wathen Hasty, who made a business trip to Ohio one day last week, has returned home.

Tom Conley made a business trip to Ohio one day last week.

Cecil Stockdale of Ohio is visiting his father-in-law, Charlie Payton.

Miss Myrtle Payton of Middletown, Ohio, has been visiting home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett of Ohio are visiting Mrs. Barnett's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox.

LOGVILLE

Reported by Ruby Elam
July 20.—Raymond Hammond returned last week to Camp Beale, California, where he is stationed, after spending a furlough with his folks here. His mother, Mrs. Ethel Hammond, and sisters, Cassie and Jewel, accompanied him as far as Ashland.

Earl Major Henry of Frankfort spent a week recently with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard and daughter Dorothy June.

Miss Hattie and Wally Williams spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Lykins, of Matthew.

Saturday night and Sunday guests of Misses Rosa Faye, Mary Ruth, and Hazel Harstock, were Misses Alta and Catherine Prater of Grayfox.

Myrtle Howard, Addie, Hazel and Louise Jenkins, Patricia, Laura and Louise Elam, Hattie Williams, Mondell and Estelle Williams, of Logville, Coma Williams, of Dayton, O., Charlie, Otis, and Jimmy Jackson Hall of Price, and Jimmy Elam, Cordus Williams, and Ova Jenkins.

Mrs. Alonzo Pack and children, Sanford Williams and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adkins attended the service and birthday dinner at John Edd Hamilton's July 10.

Mrs. Minnie Elam attended the burial of her grandchild at Matthew Monday. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton of Logville died and was brought back to the McGuire cemetery for burial.

Mrs. Mildred Dalton, who made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adley Johnson of Tracefork, was taken to a Lexington hospital last week with lockjaw.

Zen Franklin is attending teachers' conference at West Liberty and will begin teaching the Tracefork school Wednesday.

MEN WANTED
BY ESSENTIAL
WAR PLANT

Manufacturing

VITAL WAR PAPER

Immediate Prime Importance

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Those accepted must be prepared to move to and live in Michigan.

Transportation expenses will be advanced by the employer and deducted from weekly wages.

If you work steady for a thirty-day period, these deductions will be returned.

The employer will not consider applicants engaged in war work.

A Company Representative will be in our office to interview and hire on July 30 and 31.

If you are between 38 and 56 years of age, or draft exempt.

APPLY AT
UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper
July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Eppards and children, of Cincinnati, O., spent part of last week with Mrs. Lucy Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kash and children, of Mt. Sterling, passed thru here Sunday afternoon. They had been visiting relatives at Gilmore.

Mrs. Ella Stamper is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper and family, of Nickell.

ELKFORK

Reported by O. L. Pelfrey
July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and children Ivis Lee and Robert J. visited last week her sister, Mrs. Ivan Williams and family, and also had business in Ohio and Virginia.

Anna Ferguson, who had been attending college at Morehead, came in this week end. She is preparing to teach school at Crockett.

Fory Wheeler of Osborn, O., was here a few days ago visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, and family. He was accompanied home by his sister, Utella and also accompanied as far as Cincinnati by another sister, Lineamal, who was looking for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins were at Sandy Hook on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson were at Ashland Saturday on business and while there visited her brother, C. W. Pelfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Adkins of West Liberty and Geneva Barker of Lenox visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adkins, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and children Ivis Lee and Robert J. visited Sunday Mrs. Pelfrey's sister, Mrs. Henry Gillingham, and family, at Dugus.

Green Keeton, Frank and Logan Hutchinson, left Sunday for Dayton, O., where they have been employed for some time.

HELP WANTED

The Personnel Council announces merit examinations for positions in Social Security Agencies in various sections of Kentucky.

FIELD WORKERS, CHILD WELFARE WORKERS, STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS are wanted.

Write now for details and application blanks which must be mailed not later than August 7.

Address: D. B. Palmer, Personnel Examination Supervisor, Frankfort, Ky.



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Brave men and women before us have paid in blood, sweat and tears to build for us our fortress of freedom...our America. Ours is now the duty to protect it and preserve it for the generations to come. Every bond we buy helps to prove us worthy of our trust.

Please Return

TO YOUR DEALER ALL THE EMPTY PEPSI-COLA, ORANGE CRUSH, 7-UP, AND MIL-KAY BOTTLES YOU HAVE AROUND YOUR HOUSE AT ONCE. HELP US TO MAINTAIN A CONSTANT DISTRIBUTION OF THESE DRINKS.

EAST KENTUCKY BEVERAGE CO.

VOTE FOR

HENRY WARD

Democratic Candidate For

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

★

YOUR VOTE FOR WARD IS A VOTE FOR KENTUCKY'S PROGRESS

★ EXPERIENCED

Ward is the only Candidate with Legislative Experience. He has served as Representative continuously for the past 10 years and was elected Democratic Majority leader at the last session.

★ CAPABLE

Ward has authored, sponsored and voted for more constructive, progressive legislation for the benefit of Kentucky and its citizens than perhaps any other man in the history of the Commonwealth—including T.V.A. to provide cheaper electricity—REA to electrify Kentucky farms—better education for our children and better pay for teachers—enlightened Labor Laws fair taxes and opportunities for Kentucky business—Free Toll Bridges—better roads and farm to market highways—airports—old age pensions—improved State Institutions—economy in Government. Ward's 10 years in the Legislature covers the period of the State's complete freedom from debt and the enactment of laws to prevent it going into debt again.

★ PROGRESSIVE

Governor Johnson speaking of Ward said, "I have never known a man to work harder or more loyally, ingeniously and effectively for the good of his State and its people than Henry Ward."

Reward a faithful public servant. Vote for Ward, the man with the record of faithful performance and accomplishments.

CITIZENS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
HENRY WARD FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

★ WIN WITH WARD ★



DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
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THE STORY SO FAR: When Will McPhail leaves for Moose Bay, Robin Dale decides to follow him. On the way she meets Will's brother, Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. He does not know that she is engaged to Will, and Robin realizes that she must not come between the two men. So instead of seeing Will, Robin stays on board when the White Queen docks. But Will, operating a crane, sees a girl on the deck. As he turns to look he loses his balance and is killed. Learning that Angus blames her, Robin goes to see him with a man named Jenkins, a fellow passenger on the White Queen. They talk to an ugly man, and Robin asks who he is.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VI

"Pat Donohoe. He's McPhail's boatman," Jenkins said. "I suppose McPhail will be back for the funeral."

"Oh!" He meant Will's funeral! Will was dead, and they were going to bury him. She had not realized death till she heard that word. She was suddenly very tired. When she suggested returning to the hotel, Mr. Jenkins, after some good-natured protest, agreed.

Robin slept and walked and slept again. At noon she rang for coffee and toast. She wondered a little why Mr. Jenkins did not come to take her to see Mrs. Freely, but she was glad he did not. Slowly, during the long afternoon, she emerged from the protective numbness which had followed the first shock of Will's death, so that she could feel the keen ache of pain; and that night she did not sleep at all. The rain drove against her windows all night long, and when dawn came, there was no slackening in the storm. She stared at the sluicing panes, and thought, Will would be buried today, and she hated this raw new wilderness town full of hard men, with mud underfoot and rain and gusty wind over all. When she dressed and went down, the clerk named Dave looked at her curiously.

"When will there be a boat for Rimouski or Quebec, or—anywhere?" she asked him.

He seemed surprised, and for some strange reason maliciously pleased. He said a cruise boat would touch here some time in the afternoon, bound for Quebec.

"Do you suppose I could get a cabin on her?"

"Yes. I know she's not full."

Afternoon? Will would be buried this afternoon. She could not go till then. "What time will she be here?"

"Can't tell yet," he said. "We'll get word later today." He hesitated. "Mr. Jenkins left a message for you. Said he'd be back tonight."

"Oh!" She had quite forgotten Mr. Jenkins. "Thanks."

After lunch a man spoke to her in the lobby. There was something about him remotely familiar. He made conversation in a courteous way, without offense; and he spoke at last, too casually, of Mr. Jenkins. She recognized him then as the man who had crossed the dock to look down at Mr. Jenkins' boat, when Mr. Jenkins stopped to go aboard her that first day. She asked suddenly:

"Why are you interested in Mr. Jenkins?"

"I?" His tone was too surprised. "You and he old friends, are you?"

A question to answer her question. Too many questions. She wondered with complete irrelevance, why Will had not met Angus when the White Queen docked. Why had Will stayed in the cab of the crane and let Angus drive away to shore? Why were men afraid of Mr. Jenkins? What tickets? Who was it Mr. Jenkins allowed to come in? Where was Mr. Jenkins today? Too many questions. She asked:

"Don't you know any answers?"

Before he could reply, the clerk named Dave came to her. "They don't know when the funeral will be," he reported. "Mr. McPhail's brother hasn't come back yet. They're waiting for him."

She nodded thanks, and suddenly she was dreadfully afraid that something had happened to Angus. Fear choked her so that she could not speak. She flew up the stairs to her room. Hours later the clerk knocked on her door. "Miss Dale, the funeral's passing right now."

She caught up hat and slicker and ran to the stairs and down. "The cemetery's right up on the hill," he told her. "They're just getting there." He pointed the way; and she went out into gusty wind and driving rain.

She saw Angus, his garments wet and torn, his old hat more battered than ever, his cheeks gaunt, his eyes red and sunken. He stood by the grave.

As she approached, his eyes lifted to meet hers. His eyes were bleak as winter. They made her cold. She said tremulously: "Mr. McPhail, I want to talk to you. I want to tell you."

He interrupted her, in flat tones. She thought his voice was like that of a dead man. "I've nothing to say to you, and I don't want to hear anything you can say."

She could not believe her ears. She protested softly: "But I just want you to know how sorry..."

He said curtly: "Be off!"

She cried in a hurt bewilderment: "But Mr. McPhail..."

"Then stay if you like! I'll go."

He turned on the word and strode away. Robin was suddenly angry. He needn't act so! She started after him, to tell him so. He walked so

fast that, trying to overtake him, calling his name, she had to run; and she slipped and floundered in the mud.

She cried out to him, even then; but he did not turn. Pat Donohoe lifted her to her feet and with awkward hands scraped mud off her garments, and he said gently:

"Let him go, ma'am! Let the poor man go!"

Then he himself went after Angus, not seeking to overtake him, keeping ten paces behind.

When Robin came back to the hotel, her bewildered thoughts were more in order. She was no longer angry; but she was puzzled now. There had been more than indifference in Angus McPhail's eyes, and more than grief. There had been a cold and furious rage; and it was a specific rage at her! A dozen questions filled her mind.

She stripped off her soaked and muddy clothes, and she thought wearily that reasons did not matter. Clearly, she could do nothing to help him, to ease his hurt. She might as well go home. She changed into dry clothes, then went down to consult the clerk. He said the boat would dock at six or half past; would sail at nine. It was already after five. She asked:

"Can you get a car to take me down to her?"

"There aren't any taxis, Mr. Jen-

kins will take you, won't he? He'll be back any time now."

Mr. Jenkins was nothing; but if he knew she was leaving, he might annoy her with urgencies to stay. "Oh, no!" she said hurriedly. "I'd rather he didn't know I was going."

The clerk nodded as though approvingly. "Sorry, I thought you were a friend of his. I can drive you down, myself, after six o'clock. I'm off then for half an hour."

She thanked him. She arranged to leave her muddy garments to be cleaned and forwarded; then returned to her room to pack. At six she descended; at five minutes past, she and the clerk were in his car. He said:

"Steamer's not in yet; but I have to be back at half past, and there's no one around to take you down later."

"I can wait on the pier," she assured him. "If Mr. Jenkins asks where I am, don't tell him, will you?"

"I didn't think you looked like a friend of his," he said. When they reached the end of the pier, the steamer was not yet in sight. They sat in the car till he had to leave. When she was left alone, Robin looked toward where Angus McPhail's motor cruiser and Mr. Jenkins' boat had been tied up two days ago. Mr. Jenkins' boat was gone; but McPhail's was there. She walked that way and saw that the cabin scuttle was open, so he must be aboard.

She decided to make one last attempt to talk to him; and—shaking a little at her own temerity—she descended the ladder and called his name into the cabin.

But no one answered. She was disappointed; but if he came before the cruise boat docked, she might still make him listen to her. She decided to wait for him; so she climbed up on the dock again and brought her bags to the head of the ladder that led down to his boat, where they would be under her eye.

A workman passed and said, "Hi, babe!" She wished she need not be so conspicuous. Then it began to rain again. It was silly to stand here and be soaked. She climbed down the ladder and took shelter in the cabin to wait for Angus there.

She heard an engine murmur and then bark more loudly as the reverse gear took hold. Another boat was mooring just off of this one. It must be Mr. Jenkins, returning; so she kept out of sight. Then she heard Mr. Jenkins' voice on the

dock above her. He spoke French—which she did not understand—and someone answered him, and a moment later she heard feet coming down the ladder.

Mr. Jenkins must be coming aboard; and she did not wish to see him! She stepped into the stateroom and closed the door of it behind her. A moment later, she heard footsteps in the cabin, and two voices.

She stood in the narrow space between the bunks and the fore and aft bulkhead which divided the stateroom from the compartment where the engine was. She was afraid they would open the door and find her. Mr. McPhail must surely be here soon. She dared not show herself until he came; but she need not stand. She sat down cautiously on the lower bunk. The upper bunk was so near the lower that she could not sit upright without bumping her head, so she lay down. She was wide awake, listening to the voices, wondering what Mr. Jenkins and the other man were discussing so seriously.

She was very tired. She had not slept at all last night, very little the night before; and her eyes burned and ached. When she closed them, they were more comfortable; so she kept them closed, listening to the rapid-fire conversation in the cabin, wishing she could understand what they were saying. It began not to matter.

She was awakened by the opening of the cabin door, the sudden flood of light in her face. She rolled on her side, scrambling out of the bunk, scrambling to her feet, blinking and confused. The floor lifted and tilted under her. Silhouetted in the cabin door stood a man in a battered old hat. It was Angus McPhail.

But the engine was running! They were going somewhere! The boat pitched under her feet, and she almost fell, staggered, caught at his coat to save herself. She cried: "Heavens to Betsy! What happened? Where are we?"

He said in a harsh, grating tone: "Three hours out of Moose Bay toward Labrador!"

Three hours out of Moose Bay toward Labrador! The light was in Angus' eyes, blinding her. In McPhail was a dark silhouette in the doorway; and his dry tones were like the rustle of dead leaves in an icy wind. Three hours out of Moose Bay... She wrinkled her brows, peering into his shadowed countenance, trying to understand this incredible thing he said. She protested, in a half whisper, "Three hours! But didn't you know I was here?"

The boat was pitching and tossing. She clung to his coat to keep from falling down, till he freed himself, drew back. Then she stumbled into the cabin, sat down on one of the benches by the narrow table. Angus moved aside to let her pass; he stood above her, his legs spread, his head a little bowed; and when he did not speak she said, still vague with sleep:

"Then you'll have to take me back, won't you? I'm sorry to make so much trouble."

He was so long in answering that she began to be fully awake. When he did speak, he said in a strange blurred voice: "You came aboard. I didn't ask you. You got yourself into this. Get yourself out!"

His lips were twisting strangely. She asked in a puzzled wonder: "Are you trying to frighten me?"

He echoed in a dry scorn, "Frighten you?" His husky, low tone was more alarming than a shout. She remembered, now fully awake, his violence at Will's grave. It had been more than the madness of grief. It had been, definitely, anger at her. She lowered her head so that he might not see terror in her eyes; and she sat thus, with her face hidden, trying to guess some reason for his pitch. It was possible that Will had told him about their love for one another; but even that could not wholly explain his rage now that Will was dead.

Before she could find words, he asked suddenly: "What did you want aboard here?"

She looked up at him. "Why—just to speak to you. Just to say—the words people do say to those who are grieving."

His voice rose a little, dry and harsh as rust. "Couldn't you speak your piece ashore? Why were you so sure you'd be welcome in my cabin? Why should you think I wanted you?" His fists were tight at his sides. "Curse you, if it's men you're after, go forward in the fo'c's'le! Maybe Romeo and Pat will let you share their quarters. I won't."

His very extravagance steadied her. She looked at him in quiet appraisal. It was not fair to treat what he said as though it were said by a sane man. She asked: "Have you eaten anything these three days? Have you slept at all?"

"Hah! There's a woman for you! Feed the brute. Put him to bed. He'll be in better humor in the morning."

"Please!"

"If you expect me to take you back to Moose Bay—you're due to be disappointed."

"Did you know I was aboard before you left there?"

He said, almost sullenly: "No. Not till half an hour ago."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Just as appendicitis was formerly the main subject for discussion when health or medicine was mentioned, now the main subject appears to be blood pressure—that high blood pressure.

In fact, some physicians, in their natural desire to prevent heart or brain strokes in their patients, often take blood-pressure readings every time the patient with high blood pressure consults them. The patient usually asks the physician as to his blood pressure each time it is taken and if it is a few points higher than at the previous visit he begins to worry about it.

Now it so happens that a blood pressure a few points above or below that of the previous visit does not mean any real change in the condition of the blood vessels, because food, emotional disturbances and other factors enter into the condition of the blood pressure.

In the Boston number, Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Norman H. Boyer in an article on the treatment of high blood pressure (hypertension) says: "Those who concern themselves chiefly with blood-pressure readings are doomed to frequent disappointment. While reduction of blood pressure is desirable and in some cases can be accomplished, it can be said that there is available today no specific single remedy for the reduction of high blood pressure." Now this statement does not mean that these patients with high blood pressure cannot be helped, as relief of symptoms and postponement of the dire results of high blood pressure—brain stroke and heart stroke and congestion of the kidneys can often be accomplished. And because so much can be done for these patients, Dr. Boyer states that undue emphasis should not be placed on blood-pressure readings.

How should high blood pressure be treated?

By trying to find the cause and treating the patient from the standpoint of the cause. The causes of high blood pressure are disturbances in the brain, gland system, kidneys and blood itself.

The treatment is therefore directed toward the correction of abnormal conditions in so far as this is possible—plenty of rest, moderation in eating, avoiding overweight, removal of infections, use of quieting drugs and kidney extracts and surgery (nervous cutting) in extreme cases.

Saliva Tests Check Tooth Decay

Most interesting research work on finding out how badly teeth are decayed is reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association by Dr. Marshall L. Snyder of the Hygienic Laboratory, University of Michigan. A group of children were studied for a little more than two years in an attempt to find out if the number of organisms that cause tooth decay present in the mouth (saliva) were in proportion to the amount of decay present in the teeth.

Children of the Michigan Elementary school were selected for this research work because the condition of their teeth is studied during the school year by an examination of the teeth fall and spring, together with X-rays and measurements of the teeth and jaws. This made it easy for research workers to compare the findings of the examination of the teeth with the number of the special organisms present in saliva. Only those children that had received from four to seven examinations and tests during the two years were included in the report.

How closely did the number of organisms and the amount of decay present agree with one another?

"The study proved to be 90 per cent accurate when clinical examinations of the children's teeth were checked against the color changes (showing number of organisms present) which occurred in the laboratory tests. The number of organisms present was obtained by having the children chew on wax tablets. Then the specimens of the saliva were tested in the laboratory after definite periods of time.

If no color change in the substance in which organisms grow within 72 hours, no decay present. If some color change in 48 hours, some decay of teeth is present. If considerable color change in 24 hours, there was much decay.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Would constant swallowing indicate nervousness?

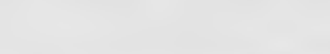
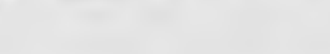
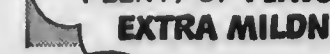
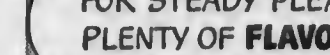
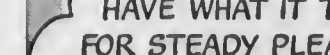
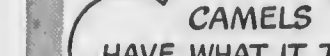
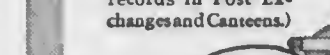
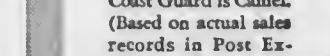
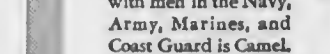
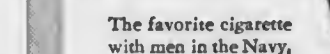
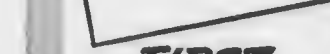
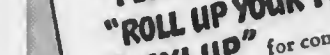
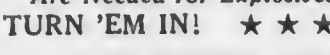
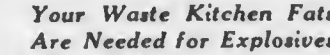
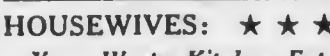
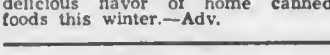
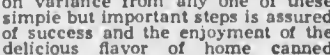
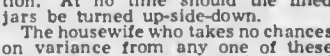
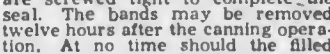
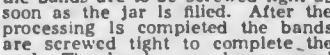
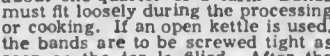
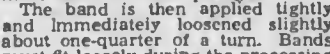
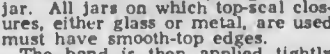
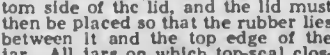
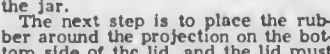
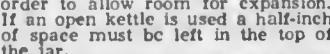
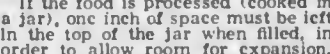
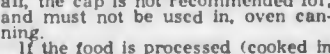
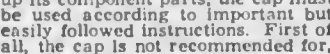
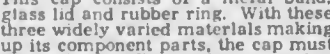
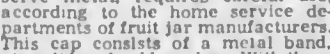
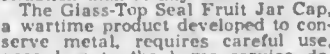
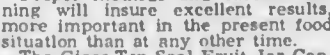
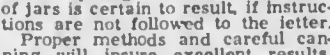
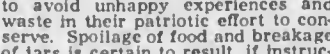
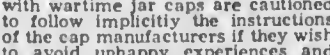
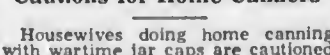
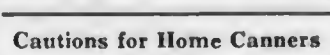
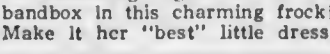
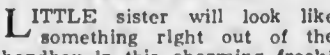
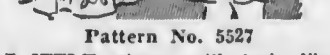
A.—Swallowing is just a habit. Get busy and think of other things and it should stop.

Q.—Is tic doloureux considered a curable ailment?

A.—Tic doloureux may be due to heredity, exposure to cold, thin blood, tiredness and other causes. Treatment by injecting 90 per cent alcohol solution gives good results in most cases.

Q.—What is hydrocele? Does it

For you to make



Do it in pale pink, blue or apple green organdie or dotted swiss. Applique the flowers in white or a darker shade of the dress material.

The dress is designed for sizes 1-3-3. Pattern number is 5527. Applique is in the same pattern.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Australian Aborigines

Although the white colonization of Australia began in 1788, the majority of its aborigines still do not know how to cultivate land, make clothes or build a shelter other than a windbreak, says Collier's.

These people have always been looked upon as little more than animals. In fact, up to 40 years ago, a settler merely required a permit to "shoot, poison or otherwise kill" them at will.

YOUR looks better groomed with

HAIR

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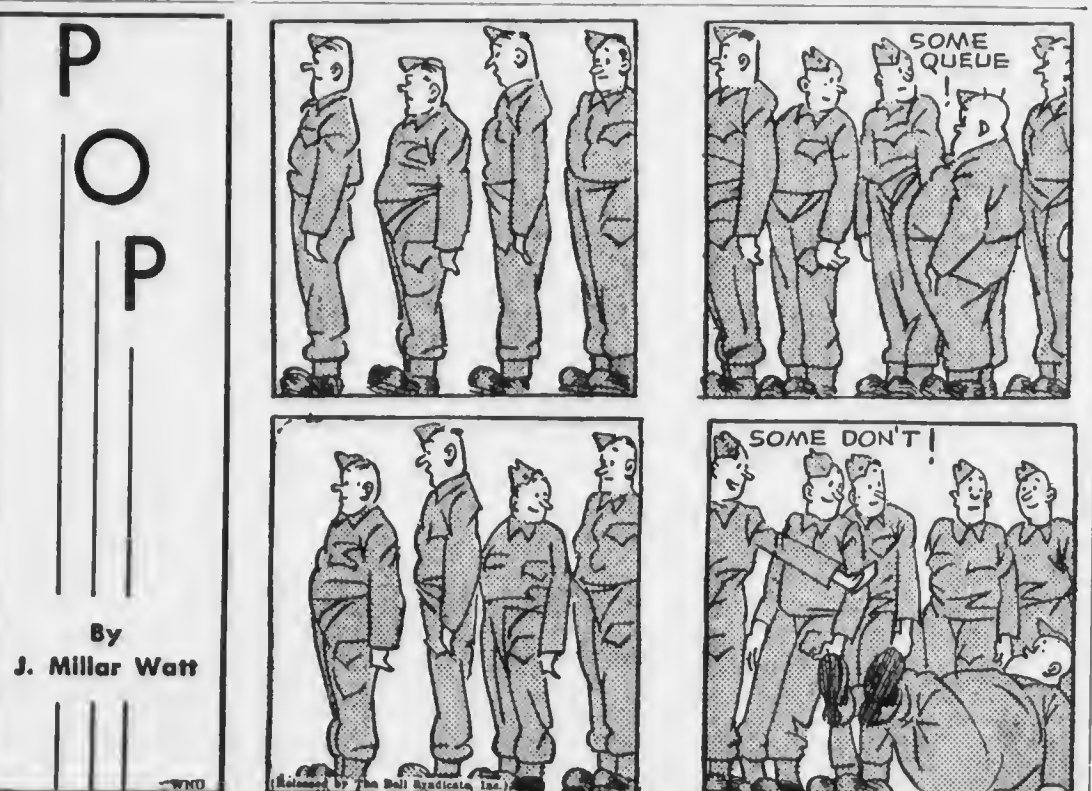
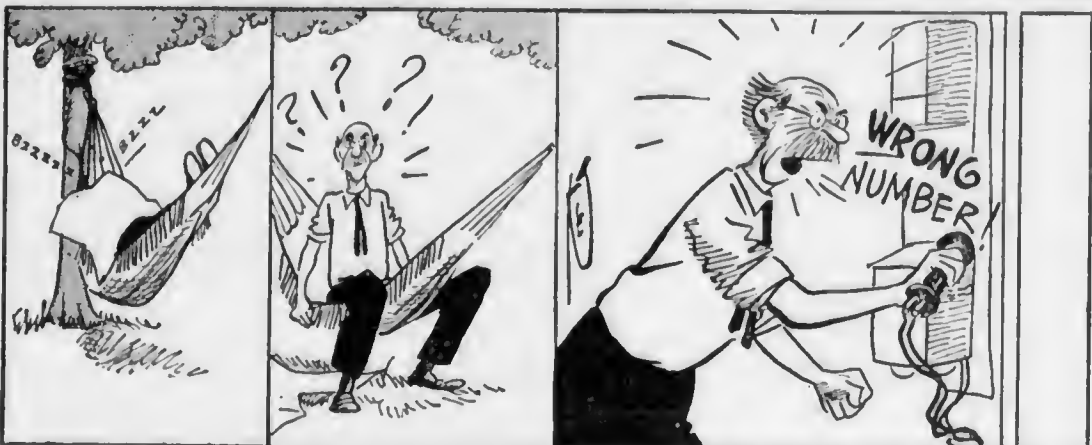
HAIR

HAIR

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OUR COMIC SECTION



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Joe—How much are they asking for your rent now?
Moe—About twice a day!

Repairs Deferred
Hubby—Why haven't you mended these holes in my socks?
Wife—You didn't buy that fur coat I wanted. So I figured if you didn't give a wrap, I didn't give a darn.

Self Explanatory
Joe—Why is it you won't marry me?
Jane—Now think real hard.
Joe—I can't think.
Jane—That's the reason!

Only Two Pockets
The manager discovered one morning that he had left his pen-knife at home. He tried vainly to borrow one from the clerks. Finally, the office boy put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a rather battered knife. "How is it," said the manager, looking at the boy with admiration, "that you alone of my staff have a pocket knife with you?" "Don't know, sir," replied the boy, "unless it's that my wages are so low that I can't afford more than one pair of trousers."

Poor Lady
Insurance Agent—And now fill this out, please.
Widow—You know I've had so much trouble getting my money, I sometimes almost wish my husband hadn't died.

Love's Old Story
He—We'll be different, dear. We'll still be keeping company after we're married.
She—Yes, my mother, father and two brothers!

COW PUPPIES

Tommy—Our dog just had six puppies.
Billy—That's funny, I thought it was a bulldog.

Requested Transfer
First Louie—How come you're in the air force now? I thought you were in the cavalry.
Second Louie—Well, I figure after a plane throws you out it doesn't walk over and bite you.

Not So Dumb
Bill—Can you spare me a dollar?
Will—Say, I had to earn my money by my wits!
Bill—Okay, give me a half dollar then.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8445
10-20

Dozens of Uses
YOU'LL find dozens and dozens of uses for this sleek sports ensemble. Grand for your figure and summer sports.

Cleopatra Was Pioneer In Painting Fingernails

The flapper of not-so-many years back didn't start the vogue for painted fingernails. The real pioneer in that field was Cleopatra, Aspasia, girl friend of Pericles, also tinted her nails. As a matter of fact, a husband 2,300 years ago "raised Ned" with his wife because she used cosmetics so extravagantly.

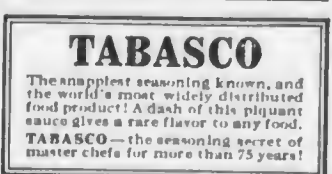
Whoever it is that gets credit for scolding girls for powdering their noses in public, is just an interloper. Ovid said many centuries ago: "A statue is never shown until it is finished."

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.



Get Your War Bonds ★ To Help Ax the Axis



PROTEIN BUILDER-UPPER!

The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily protein requirements... helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

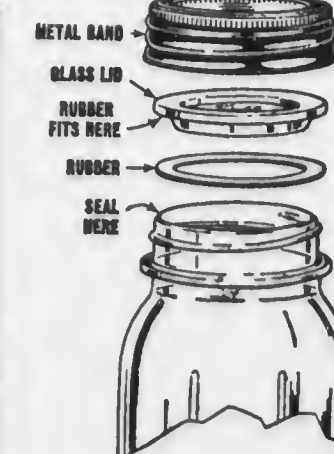
SAVES TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOME CANNERS

The Glass Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap for Home Canning was developed as a Wartime product to conserve metal. It consists of a Metal Band, Glass Lid and Rubber Ring.

Because of the difference in the nature of these three materials this Cap must be used differently from any other fruit jar cap. If used properly it will give excellent results. If not used properly, results will be bad, including failure to seal and breakage of jars. Following are simple instructions for use of the Glass Top Seal Cap and must be followed carefully.



1. Do NOT use in Oven Canning.
2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave 1 inch space in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave 1/2 inch space in top of jar.
3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.
4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.
5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about 1/4 turn). Bands must fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is important and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is filled.
6. After processing, screw bands tight to complete seal. Remove bands 12 hours after canning.

DO NOT TURN FILLED JARS UPSIDE DOWN



This information is published in the interest of home canning and preservation and conservation of food.

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

News from Correspondents

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Jean Rowland
July 19.—Mrs. Parley Cantrill and Mrs. Myrtle Hill, of Lima, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. H. E. Rowland and family.

Mrs. Goldie Napier and sons G. C. and Callaway, of Beattyville, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rowland. Mrs. Napier is in West Liberty today.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Janie M. Dulin
July 15.—Miss Janie M. Dulin, Miss Tella Wright of Sandlick, and Aney Gambill and Maggie Hamilton of Silverhill attended church at Lacey Valley Sunday.

Jim Dulin of Relief visited his brothers, John and Blane Dulin of Sandlick, Wednesday.

Miss Annie Gambill of Silverhill visited her cousin, Miss Janice Dulin, a few days last week.

Miss Lora Cantrell of Ophir was the Saturday and Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Delphia Dulin.

Ervin Dulin of Elamton visited his brother, John Dulin, Monday.

John Dulin of Lima attended church at Lacey Valley Saturday and Sunday and was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of Lacey.

Vonnie Cantrill had business on Coffee Creek Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Dulin received a letter from her husband, Winslow Dulin, who has been employed at Piqua, O., saying he is not able to work and will be home soon.

FLORESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis
July 19.—Born, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams, a girl—Letha Allen.

E. E. Oney was called one day last week to the bedside of his father at Womnie, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Marilla Cox and daughter Verda had business at War Creek one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick of Cottle were in this section one day last week calling on friends.

Claude McGuire had a fine young mule killed by lightning one day last week.

John T. Williams and daughter Barbara Ann visited Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Jennie Williams, at Dingus, Sunday evening.

Boyd Brown, who is employed at West Liberty, visited home folks one day last week.

Dr. W. H. Nickell of West Liberty was in this section one day last week. Flossie Williams had business at West Liberty Monday.

Crops in this section are looking good, although they were damaged by the storm and high water last week.

LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis
July 19.—John Henry and daughter Jackie came home Saturday. Jackie had been visiting in Osborn, Ohio, the past two weeks and John is employed there.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Allen, who have been helping in a camp meeting in Atlanta, Ga., are expected to arrive home Tuesday.

Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Minnie Day went to Lexington today to consult a doctor about Mrs. Day's health, and also to get Mrs. Henry's hand treated again. John Henry accompanied them as far as Lexington on his way back to Ohio.

Mrs. Henry Wells and children Henretta, James Lowell, Willis Clay, and Nancy Elaine spent the week end with Mrs. Elta McKenize at West Liberty.

Mrs. Rhoda May is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Stout, at Lexington.

Misses Ruby and Ruth Henry, who are employed in Ohio, spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry, and sisters, Norma Lee and Geneva.

Mrs. Hattie Day was at West Liberty on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Lewis had a Sunday dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Miller of this place and Mrs. Ollie Henry and son Johnnie, of Pomp.

Misses Bernice Phillips and Nancy and Lucille Evans, of Liberty Road, were calling on Miss Naomi Wells Sunday.

MIMA

Reported by Dixie Montgomery
July 15.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roseberry, a girl—Betty Lou. Mrs. Rebecca Hill left Saturday for Lebanon, O., in search of work.

Ron Hill and Bertie Cantrill visited Thursday their brother, Aleck Hill, who is in a Louisville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Montgomery and daughter Eda Mae consulted a physician at Salyersville Monday.

Mrs. Dixie Montgomery received a card one day last week stating that her husband, Pfc. Arkie Montgomery, had landed safely some where over sea.

Reuben Ison of Moon was a Tuesday dinner guest of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams. R. C. Holbrook, who was employed at Ault for the past few days, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Callie Lemaster and twin girls Ruie Fay and Edna Mae and Rubie Smith are visiting Mrs. Lemaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens, of Minefork, this week.

Monte Robbins, Dixie Montgomery, Cattie Lemaster, and Walker Williams made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Lucy Pelfrey, Piddie Cantrill, Bertie Cantrill and daughter Dottie, Gerlinde Smith, Agline Pelfrey, and Martha Robbins made a business trip to Paintsville Monday.

Ella Smith, who had been in a Paintsville hospital for the past two weeks, is able to be at her home again and is improving nicely.

Warren Smith made a business trip to West Liberty Wednesday.

CHAPEL

Reported by Crystal Russell
July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff, Mrs. Arthur Rose and children, Alma, George, Ruth, Roger Junior, Evelyn, and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell and son J. C., all of this place, attended a reunion Sunday at Mt. Sterling.

Pershing Ferguson, who is stationed in North Carolina, visited friends here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. V. McClure received news from their son Eugene, in China, last week. He said he was fine.

MOON

Reported by Miss Flona Sparks
July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson and children, who live at East Chicago, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives at Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Keeton and children, who live at East Chicago, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives at Moon this week.

C. Homer Fraley, who has been working at Columbus, O., was at home for the 4th but returned to his job Thursday.

Nobert Ferguson, who had been working in Ohio, is at home now but will be going back to his job soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ball at Crockett.

VANCE FORK

Reported by Hattie Vance
July 14.—Mrs. Lee Roy Vance of Holiday has returned from a hospital at Lexington and is getting along nicely.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vance Saturday night in honor of their son Waldo, who leaves for the U. S. army Wednesday. Present were Delmer, J. C. Christie, and Vernon Vance.

Edna Mae Vere, Estia Fay, Rexford, Forest, Roy, Bobby, and Dean Vance, Roberta, John, Clay, and Donald Vance, Nahoma, Dimple Lee, Melvin Dean, Hattie, Geneva and Elijah Vance, Waldo Vance, and Homer and Junior, Tussie, Sandwiche and hot cocoa were served. All reported a fine time wishing Waldo a speedy return.

Mrs. Hubert Vance visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Vance of Lee City, a few days last week.

EBON

Reported by Miss Edna Jewell Lawson
July 14.—Mrs. T. J. Richard and granddaughter Marilyn were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. G. W. Richard and Mrs. Rhoda Morefield of Dan.

Pvt. Demra Bear, who was spending a furlough at home, has returned to his camp in Tennessee.

Henry Trimble, who is employed in Ohio, is visiting a few days at home. Misses Edna, Nellaven, and Kathleen Lawson and Miss Phyllis Goodpastor attended Sunday school at Dan Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Robertson of Ezcl, Mrs. Dewey Cox, Mrs. George Cox, and Mrs. Will Blankenship were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richard of Dan.

Mrs. Raymond Blevins and daughters Jean and Betty were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, of Dan.

JEPHTHA & FAIRVIEW
Reported by Woodrow Smith
July 13.—Mrs. Rufus Ison of Moon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ferguson, from Friday till Sunday and attended church at Martha Sunday.

Elsie and Margie Cantrill of Mima visited Mr. and Mrs. Amitt Cantrill Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Smith had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Thomas A. Keeton and two little daughters, of Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ferguson, and their daughter, Novie Dawson, and Grace Tompkins of Moon.

Leonard Smith, who is employed at Louisville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Woodrow Smith and guest Ferguson of Jephtha attended church Sunday at the William Skaggs graveyard at Crockett.

Robert Smith is leaving today for Tennessee, where he is employed.

Miss Magdalene Fannin, who is employed at West Liberty, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fannin, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Day from Ashland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day, from Saturday till Sunday.

BLAZE

Reported by Carol Carpenter
July 19.—R. S. Perry spent Tuesday till Friday with his daughter, Mrs. Noah Greear, and son, Kelly Perry, at Greear. Kelly has undergone an operation at the Mary Chiles hospital at Mt. Sterling.

Sallie Perry, Carol Carpenter, and Susie Manning made a business trip to West Liberty Thursday.

Geraldine Perry has gone to Middletown, O., where she is employed.

Miss Mary Frances Wade, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Lewis, has returned to her home at Beattyville.

Jim Sargent, whose arm was cut with a knife, seems to be doing nicely.

Elsie Perry, who had been attending high school at Dayton, O., the past four years, has returned home to help his mother, Mrs. Willie Perry, farm.

The writer was very sorry to hear of Cpl. Kenneth Ferguson, being wounded in foreign service. She wishes him a speedy recovery.

With our sons, brothers, husbands, and sweethearts marching off, with the colors to do their duty, we feel lonely. We also have a duty here on the home front, let's hold up our darling soldier boys in prayer to God, "Ask and ye shall receive."

MIMA

Reported by Mexie Smith
July 13.—E. T. Smith and Elder W. W. Smith attended church at Lacey Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Hill is visiting her husband, Aleck Hill, who is under a physician's care at Lexington. Mr. Hill reports that he is feeling better.

Mrs. M. J. Smith, who had a serious operation at a Paintsville hospital a few days ago, was able to be brought home Saturday and is well on the way to recovery.

Pvt. John Adams of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Oscar and Otis Adams of Dan were visiting at the home of Elder W. W. Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Adams is visiting at Dan with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, and her husband, Pvt. John Adams, who is spending a furlough there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Kemmelton and son James, of Canton, O., were visiting Mrs. Kemmelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Smith, here, last week.

Berlin Holbrook and Elzee Robbins, who had been in Ohio, returned home last week.

Dallas and Walter Owens of Minefork visited their sister, Mrs. Jesse Lemaster, here, over the week end.

WAR CREEK

Reported by Lola Tyree
July 19.—Mrs. Herbert Thompson and daughter Patricia and Miss Lahlie Bradley of Ashland, and C. H. Black and Charles Black of West Liberty were calling on Mrs. Mamie Tyree and family last Thursday.

Misses Lydia, Sarah Alice, Emma, and Rose Johnson of Cox Branch attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Cottle.

Sgt. Willie O. Johnson, stationed at Gulfport, Miss., is spending a furlough with his parents and relatives at Cox Branch.

S. M. Potter, Gerald Tyree, and Mae and Lola Tyree were in Mt. Sterling Wednesday of last week on business. While there they called on Mrs. Ova Black.

Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick and children, Mrs. Manford Williams and daughters Helen and Betty Lou, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Lemaster, and Inez Lemaster, of Floress, attended church here Sunday.

Russell McClure, who is employed at Paintsville, spent the week end here with his family. They also had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coffee and children, of Burdine.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith and children, of Mt. Sterling, spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Elma Potter, and family, and attended church here Sunday.

BLAIRS MILLS

Reported by Lodema Cassity
July 20.—Mrs. J. P. Cassity and daughter Gail have returned to their home at Xenia, O., after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Collins of this place.

Mrs. J. P. Cassity is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Cassity, of Xenia, Ohio.

Miss Mae Easterling, who is employed at Xenia, O., has returned to her work after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Easterling.

J. P. Cassity made a business trip to Ashland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cassity and children, Kathleen, and Gerald, of Detroit, Mich., were visiting relatives at this place recently.

Mrs. John David Fuitts of Ashland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Easterling of Olive Hill were visiting relatives here over the week end.

Ernie Perry, M. M. C., who had been home on a furlough, has returned to a naval base.

Mrs. Ernie Perry is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyds, of Xenia, Ohio.

Miss Blanche Collins is visiting friends at Ashland for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Abrams, of Ohio, were visiting relatives here over the week end.

J. P. Cassity left Sunday for Xenia, O., where he will visit his sons, Ivis and Carl Cassity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Carter of Middletown, O., are visiting relatives here.

MOON

Reported by Mary Ellen Ison
July 17.—Ruby Ison, who had been employed at Kingsport, Tenn., returned home this week.

Miss Willadene Bailey of Keaton was the week end guest of Miss Mary Ellen Ison.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ison and family and Gretta Ison, of Moon, and Miss Willadene Bailey of Keaton visited relatives in Elliott county Sunday.

Miss Wandalee Lyons of East Chicago, Ind., and Misses Roberta, Willafaye, and Revrey Kelly were Wednesday night guests of Mrs. Ballard Wallin.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Keeton of Louisville are spending a few days with relatives here.

Willie Keeton and family, of East Chicago, Ind., spent a few days with friends of this place.

Mrs. Alice Ison, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Paris Ferguson, has been very ill but is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Wallin were in Huntington, W. Va., Monday on business.

Miss Mary Ison of Osborn, O., and Miss Lorlane Hutchinson of Crockett spent Wednesday night with Miss Ison's brother, Isaac Ison.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ison returned from Pennsylvania Friday night. Mr. Ison leaves Sunday for Knoxville, Tenn., where he will be employed.

Mrs. Ison will remain for awhile with relatives at this place.

Nobert Ferguson returned to his job at Columbus, O., and was accompanied by Woodrow Ison, who hopes to secure work there.

CANNEY

Reported by Garnett Honehul
July 19.—Palmer Blankenship, who spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Blankenship, has returned to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barker and daughter Birchline and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker and son Kenneth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Pugh at Grape Creek.

Mrs. Arthur Brisco and daughter Joyce Ann, who had been visiting here, have returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Herbert Ison of Hazard is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ison.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Thelma Wheeler
July 19.—Mrs. C. C. Oldham and little daughter Barbara Ann, of Dayton, O., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, and her sister Marguerite returned home with her to seek employment there.

Miss Opal McKinney, who is employed a few days with her parents and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Debusk and son A. M., of Maytown, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheeler.

Edward Wheeler has received his call for the U. S. army and is to take his first examination Wednesday.

EVER

Reported by Polly E. Jenkins
July 19.—Pvt. Bill Phipps of Virginia is spending a few days' furlough with his father and relatives of this place.

Woodrow Jenkins, Arthur Jenkins and Charlie Wheeler left Saturday for Ohio in search of work.

Miss Gladys Montgomery of Lacey was a Saturday night guest of Miss Melba Lee Jenkins.

Walter Jenkins was in Paintsville on business Saturday.

Raney Phipps has got his call for the last examination for the army.

Paul Franklin, who had been working in Texas, visited friends and relatives here a few days and returned to his work last Monday.

Rollie Montgomery and son, Evert Bradley Risner, and James Risner have gone in search of work.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Lenora Perry
July 18.—Miss Irene Rowland, who had been visiting in Cincinnati, O., returned home Friday. She was accompanied back by her cousin, Geraldine Gunnell.

Mrs. Bernard Perry and daughter Avanel were shopping in West Liberty Friday.

Lewis McAllister of Owsley county visited his farm here over the week end.

EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells
July 19.—Mrs. William Welch, who has been employed at Dayton, O., is visiting a few weeks her father, Sam Lawson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanes of Middletown, Ohio, were Thursday night guests of Mrs. Hanes' brother, Luther Bailey, and Mrs. Bailey.

Lumie Wallen will leave tomorrow for Middletown, Ohio, to visit his sister, Mrs. Mildred Montgomery, and family, and will go on to Dayton in search of work.

This community was shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Olney Barker of Ashland. The writer extends heartfelt sympathy to the entire family.

LENON

Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins
July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greear and daughter, of Straight Creek, were week end guests of relatives in North Carolina.

Lenville Adkins was a Saturday night guest of his uncle, Alvin Adkins of Lucie.

Mrs. Everett Day and daughter Ruth, of this place, and Arlene and Lorine Day of Elkfork were week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blevins of Morehead.

James R. Perry of West Liberty is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry of this place.

School will begin here Tuesday with Curtis Elliott of West Liberty as teacher. We hope to have a successful school year.

Orville Ellis will return Tuesday to his work in Central America.

FUNERAL HOME

H. D. POTTER
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Ambulance Service Day or Night
MURPHY & CO.
Phone No. 19 West Liberty, Ky.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

SALE OF ODD LOT LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES NOT RATIONED From July 19 to July 31 ALL SALES FINAL

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES & OXFORDS Straps and Loafers White, Brown, and Black \$1.49 - \$2.98 Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, 12 to 3.

BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS \$2.69 - \$2.98 Tan or Black Mocasin or Wing Toes

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS \$2.98 Tan or Black. Sizes 6 to 10.

MEN'S Solid SHOES Leather Work Made from first quality leather 300 pairs to select from \$2.69 \$2.98 \$3.45 \$3.95 Tan or Black. All sizes, 6-10.

MEN'S Brown & White DRESS OXFORDS \$2.98 - \$3.95

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS Tan or Black \$3.95 - \$4.95 Mocasin, Wing, or Cap Toes. Sizes 6 to 10

JUST ARRIVED! LADIES' NEW FALL SHOES Pumps, Ties, Oxfords. Brown or Black \$2.98 \$3.95 \$4.95

LADIES' RAYON FULL FASHIONED HOSE \$1 VALUE SALE PRICE 82¢

LADIES' PANTIES Elastic Waist All sizes 49¢ - 79¢



1 GROUP OF LADIES' DRESSES \$1.98 Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 12 to 44

LADIES' NEW SUMMER FROCKS In wash silks, shantuns, & crepes \$4.95 \$5.95 Sizes 9 to 41. Others at \$2.98.

LADIES' PURSES \$1.00 \$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.25 Brown, Black, Red, and Fancy Multi Colors Shoulder strap or under arm styles. Fabric or leather.

LADIES' HATS SUMMER Straws & Felts \$1 - \$1.49 Mocasin, Wing, or Cap Toes. Sizes 6 to 10

LADIES' BLOUSES White and all colors \$1.29 \$1.98 \$2.98 Crepe and Cottons

LADIES' SKIRTS Pleated & Gore Style All Colors \$1.98 - \$2.98

LADIES' SLIPS \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.49 \$1.98 White, Tea Rose, and Blue Sizes 32 to 52

CHILDREN'S DRESSES SCHOOL All colors, sizes 7 to 11 PRINTS 89¢ - 98¢ Spuns, Crepes, Chambrays \$1.49 - \$1.98

CHILDREN'S PANTIES TRAINING Rayon or Cotton Sizes 2 to 18 19¢ - 49¢

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 59¢ - \$1.49 In Shantung, Broadcloth, and Knitted Jersey. Sizes 2 to 18.

BOYS' SLACK SUITS \$2.25 - \$3.50 Sizes 5-16. Tan, blue, & teal.

BOYS' WORK SHIRTS 89¢ - 98¢ Chambray & Covert. Sizes 6-14

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Covert, Khaki, and Chambray 98¢ \$1.39 \$1.49 \$1.69 \$1.89 Sizes 14 to 18

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1 - \$1.95 E & W and Block's Brand White and fancy patterns, stripes, and plaids.

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